

OUR 115TH YEAR

# ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Veterans' Day photos

12

Issue No. 11

32 pages

NOVEMBER 14, 2002

75 CENTS

## It's back: The Brickstone Tree



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

This year's Brickstone Tree pulled into town early Tuesday afternoon. The tree lighting will take place Sunday, Dec. 1.

## SENIOR CENTER STUDY

### Town seniors moving on up?

Eye to expansion of center

By Ben Hellman

Town architects will look at the upper floors of the school administration building for a possible expansion of the Andover Senior Center. The School Committee gave the green light Tuesday night in a 5-0 vote to support the town looking at the building.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski and Selectman Mary Lyman came to the meeting to get the committee's approval. Stapczynski said after the meeting that the building is under the control of the School Committee and he wouldn't feel comfortable moving ahead without their approval. "This was a critical step," agreed Lyman.

"At every step they've been wonderful," said Stapczynski.

Resident Mary Carbone wouldn't agree. Carbone came to the School Committee meeting for the discussion and told committee member Dick Collins she was offended that he seemed against letting the seniors use any more of the school building. "I just was taken aback by Dick Collins' remark. He said he would absolutely refuse to turn any of the building over to the seniors," she said.

When Carbone told Collins she was offended, he jumped forward in his seat and shouted at her, pointing his finger. Collins' voice could be clearly heard outside of the closed committee room. Carbone said Collins told her he was offended at her. Carbone called Collins actions "unbecoming."

"He just lost it. The way he acted towards the

Continued on page 4

## Chip shots: Adding a field a year

Town looks to chip away at need for fields with gradual additions

By Neil Fater

For years, Andover has had the land it needs for more playing fields. Now, it just might have the plan.

Following meetings between youth sports groups and the town, Andover is pursuing a game plan that would add at least one field every year for the next four years.

Two new fields behind Andover's new schools will be available for use this spring. After that, the town would add one field each at Recreation Park, and South and Sanborn elementary schools.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski says he knows he has a lot of work to do to get the PTOs, neighbors, sports groups and other players on board, but he sees a chance to chip away at the fields for which sports groups are clamoring.

Although Stapczynski is asking for less tax money to fund capital projects this year than he has in any of his 12 years in town, he's included \$230,000 for fields. He plans to ask for similar amounts during the next several years.

"The idea could be to get a field a

Continued on page 5

## Artificial turf? Here? It could happen

Artificial turf covers the ground at a number of professional stadiums. Someday soon, the fake grass could cover the landfill behind Deymond Field.

When it comes time to

cap the landfill and turn it into more playing fields for the town, Andover may opt to use artificial turf, says Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski.

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## POLLUTION SOLUTION?



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Andover environmental activist Sheryl Poole helped forge the new Environmental Justice Policy, which she hopes will keep new incinerators and other such businesses out of the Merrimack Valley.

## Justice in the air

Activist sees state's new act as key to slowing new pollution

By Ben Hellman

Polluters could have a tougher time building plants in and around Andover.

The Environmental Justice Act, signed by Massachusetts Secretary for Environmental Affairs last month will add another level of review to building projects in much of the Merrimack Valley. That's welcome news to Andover mom Sheryl Poole, who took part

in drafting the new policy, after helping to defeat an effort to build a power plant in Dracut, near the Andover line.

"We have a constitutional right to clean air and water, but we don't all have equal access," said Poole. Poole believes the act will level the field for areas such as the Merrimack Valley, which she believes already carries its share of polluting businesses.

A third of the state's trash is now trucked to Merrimack Valley towns where municipal solid waste incinerators burn it, polluting the air, she said. An incinerator in North Andover emits the highest percentage of mercury in the state, a fact Poole correlates with mercury levels in local water sources. Mercury findings have prompted the state to warn people

Continued on page 2

## The lion peaks at night

Rare meteor shower Monday

By Ben Hellman

Monday night, the Leonids will make their last big appearance for three decades. The Leonid meteor shower, which gets its name from the constellation Leo, the lion, peaks every third of a century for a few Novembers. Next Monday and early Tuesday morning, the lion will roar two more times, and then sleep for 33 years.

Every November a few Leonids streak across the night sky when the Earth runs through dust left behind by the Tempel-Tuttle comet. On an off year, viewers may see 10 meteors during an hour, but during the peak years, such as this year, thousands can light up the sky in an hour.

Tempel-Tuttle, which makes an appearance itself every 33 years, leaves behind a trail every time it flies by Earth. In 1767 Tempel-Tuttle flew through our solar system leaving behind a "pocket of dirt," says area astronomer Ralph Pass. "We're guessing we'll go through that pocket at 11:30 (p.m. on Monday)."

The Earth will pass through a second trail left behind by Tempel-Tuttle at 5:30 a.m. on Tuesday morning.

He says that trail was made in the comet's 1866 fly-

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"A blanket and a chair."

WHAT RESIDENTS WILL NEED TO SEE THE CELESTIAL SHOW, ACCORDING TO STAR-GAZER RALPH PASS

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## Police: Motorcycles 'valuable' asset

Second serious accident does not change view that cycles needed in town

By Rebecca Piro

Police Officer Dan Igoe is at home, recovering from surgery on a leg broken in the line of duty.

He couldn't steer clear of the Toyota that bore down on him on a Monday evening last month, says Officer Bob Cronin, the officer investigating the accident.

"The motorcycle tried to do an escape maneuver by turning hard to the right, but he didn't have the time or distance to do it and was hit," he says. An unfortunate accident, Cronin agrees.

He should know.

Cronin is the other of the two Andover officers who ride a motorcycle regularly. He was in a serious accident that resulted in broken bones eight years ago.

It prompts the common question about how safe motorcycles really are in a police department - and whether taking that risk is necessary. Andover police give an unequivocal answer.

"They're extremely appropriate," says Cronin, who declined to speak about his accident to the *Townsmen*. "The biggest problem we have in Andover is traffic. One of the most appropriate tools for that is the police motorcycle." The bikes' maneuverability and attention-getting qualities make residents heed their speed limits, he adds.

Riding a motorcycle can be hazardous, agrees Chief Brian Pattullo, but then, he reasons, what in police work isn't?



FILE PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Police use their motorcycles for traffic enforcement, and for special events such as the Feaster Five road race.

Continued on page 4

## Coming this week in the Sunday Eagle-Tribune

■ **In Business.** Can CEOs make good governors? Massachusetts' Mitt Romney and New Hampshire's Craig Benson won elections by pledging to run government like the businesses that made them rich. But will their CEO skills translate into the political arena?

■ **In Sports.** Grudge Match: The Patriots and the Oakland Raiders renew the NFL's premier rivalry Sunday.



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Housing Authority

# Targeting basement water

## State lays down \$250K to dry public housing

By Ben Hellman

Memorial Circle families won't have to worry about heavy rains ruining their belongings, thanks to a state grant to stop basement flooding.

The estimated \$250,000 state public housing grant was one of two grants recently awarded to the Andover Housing Authority, say officials.

"Washers and dryers have to be up on skids," in more than one unit, says Christine Metzmaekers, AHA executive director.

"(The grant) will make a difference," she said.

Specifically, the state grant will be used to design and

then build a solution to the basement water problems at Andover's family townhouse property, Memorial Circle. Though there are no basement units at Memorial Circle, the area is used for storage and laundry.

Metzmaekers says that water troubles in several of the buildings were solved with a repair of a sewer injector pump and the placing of swails, or gulleys that redirect rainfall.

The grant will continue this type of work. She said that five of the 12 buildings still have problems.

The state expects the project to cost \$250,000 and work to begin next summer.

The Andover Housing Authority also received a \$45,000 federal grant for its Family Self Sufficiency program, which helps people set aside money for education, or to buy their own homes.

"I just go begging. We determine we have a problem and I look for the money we can get," says Metzmaekers.

The federal program has helped Section 8 rental assistance participants move out of public housing or continue school since it was established in 1994, says Metzmaekers.

Participants meet goals spelled out in an agreed upon contract, saving money through an escrow program.

## Justice policy: Effect on town?

### ENVIRONMENT

Continued from page 1

about eating fish from just about every body of water in the Merrimack Valley, she said.

The new Environmental Justice Act could help stop similar facilities from being built nearby. It specifically protects minority and low-income neighborhoods from the sort of industry that creates pollution. Lawrence, Lowell, and areas of Methuen and Dracut — communities surrounding Andover — all fall within the act's parameters. That fact could place streets and neighborhoods in Andover within the protected areas because the act covers an area of one to four miles from the designated low-income areas, says Poole.

The new policy will not supersede existing laws, but put a higher priority on low-income, urban areas. It will govern all of the agencies that fall under the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs. The agencies will integrate the new act into their current systems over the next year, said Poole.

The Environmental Justice Act defines neighborhoods in which 65 percent of residents are below statewide median income as "environmental justice populations," and offers them greater protection. The definition also applies to areas where residents are:

- 25 percent minority;

- 25 percent foreign-born; or where
- 25 percent lack English proficiency.

Residents in these areas are traditionally not as well-protected against industrial clustering and the pollution that follows, said Poole.

Poole was part of the Massachusetts Environmental Justice Action Committee. "We did the nuts and bolts of creating it," she said.

A stay-at-home mother of five, Poole is the president of the Merrimack Valley Residents for the Environment, the group that has led the fight against Nickel Hill Energy, a natural-gas-fired power plant that was to be built in Dracut, just across the Merrimack River from Andover. "It is exciting for someone who was banging her head against the wall," said Poole.



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Sheryl Poole was involved with the "nuts and bolts" of creating the Environmental Justice Policy.

When it comes to air pollution, Poole has a personal stake. She has a child with asthma and another who was hospitalized with a respiratory ailment within 10 days of birth. "I didn't set out to be an environmentalist. I didn't set out to be a social justice engineer. I'm the mother of five children," she said.

### Community Trust's annual meeting

## Housing group tackles affordability

Andover Community Trust will hold its annual meeting, open to the public, on Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Universalist Congregation

building at 6 Locke St.

ACT is a private organization that works to increase Andover's affordable housing.

Last year, ACT built its first

permanently affordable home in town on Haverhill Street, and sold it at an affordable price to a family.

ACT hopes to build its next home on a donated lot on Heather Drive.

Residents of Heather Drive have protested the plans, saying that ACT would encroach on wetlands on the site, and that construction would disrupt the neighborhood's water table and damage other properties.

The state Department of Environmental Protection was to begin an inspection of the site yesterday, Wednesday, to determine whether it is a viable lot for ACT to build upon, says Susan Stott, ACT president.

ACT's annual meeting is an opportunity for residents to discuss plans such as the Heather Drive project, and brainstorm new ways to increase the town's affordable-housing stock.

Catherine Racer, associate director for private housing programs at the Mass. Department of Housing and Community Development, will address the meeting. She will speak about Ch.40B, the so-called anti-snob zoning law, and ways the town and the state can work together to increase affordable housing.

— Rebecca Piro

## ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Established 1887

ISSN 1524-1432  
USPS 025-440

### Publisher

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Published Thursdays by Andover Publishing Co.  
33 Chestnut St., Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810  
978-475-7000 Ad fax 978-475-5731 News fax 978-470-2819  
E-mail townsman@andovertownsman.com  
Web www.andovertownsman.com

Periodical postage paid at Andover, MA, and additional mailing office.  
Postmaster: Send address changes to Andover Townsman,  
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In-town subscription — One year, \$40; two years, \$68  
Subscription outside Greater Lawrence — One year, \$45; two years, \$75  
College subscription — One college year, \$30.

### Copy Deadlines

Advertising copy must be in the Townsman office by Monday at 5 p.m.  
Camera-ready advertising copy is due by Tuesday at noon.  
No cancellations honored after these deadlines.



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## IN BRIEF

## PAST AND PRESENT



OLDER PHOTO COURTESY OF ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY. MODERN-DAY PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

The top photo shows the people of Shawshen Village dealing with the flood of 1936. The bottom photo shows the same area, Shawshen Square, on Wednesday morning. Despite the rain this week, the area was decidedly drier.

## Have Nutcracker information? Get it in today

Calling all *Nutcracker* kids! The *Townsmen* will publish a listing of local students who are performing in *The Nutcracker* on Thursday, Nov. 21, in the Holiday Gift Guide. Parents or dance instructors who would like to provide write-ups and photos for this story must submit them to the *Townsmen*, Attn: Nutcracker, by Thursday, Nov. 14.

As was the case last year, the *Townsmen* plans to package all *Nutcracker* coverage in this special section.

### Flu clinic Nov. 25

The Andover Health Department has scheduled a flu clinic for Monday, Nov. 25, at the Andover Senior Center on Whittier Street from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The clinic will be open to all residents 18 and older.

Flu season normally begins in late December and January. Health department officials indicate that vaccinations, even in December of January, will help provide efficacious protection from the flu.

Questions? Call the Andover Health Department at 978-623-8295.

### National Honor Society

Tonight, Thursday, Nov. 14, 41 students from Andover High School will be inducted into the National Honor Society. The ceremony will be held at 7 p.m. in the Collins Center.

### Field House walking

Public walking will start at the Andover High School Field House on Monday, Nov. 25 and will run through March 14.

The hours for walking are as follows: Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 6:15 to 7:15 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

During school vacations the track will be closed to the public. Parking is behind the field house in the morning and evening.

### Correction

The size of Andover was incorrectly reported in the Town Directory last week.

Andover is approximately 32 square miles.

## Quote, unquote . . .

**I** GET TO MEET THE PEOPLE and have some fun. I don't get out of the kitchen much, so this is great.

— Executive chef Peter Casperson, of Wyndham Andover Hotel, talking about why he likes the Taste of Andover event. (Story, page 9)

**D**ISAPPOINTED? OF COURSE, I AM. Who wouldn't be?

— Andover High School principal Peter Anderson talking about the low turnout at a Collins Center performance meant to raise money for after-school activities. (Story, page 9)

**T**HIS HAS ALWAYS BEEN A 'KICK-OFF' to the holidays' event in Andover and we're proud to be part of it.

— Greater Lawrence Technical High School superintendent and Andover Chamber of Commerce president Frank Vacirca talking about the Taste of Andover. (Story, page 9)

## News Calendar

### Thursday, Nov. 14

Council on Aging, Town Offices, third floor, 8 a.m.

Cable Advisory Committee, Town Offices, third floor, 4:30 p.m.

School Building Committee, Wood Hill Middle School, 5 p.m.

School Building Committee, Wood Hill Middle School Library, 6 p.m.

### Monday, Nov. 18

Finance Committee/Selectmen, Town Offices, third floor, 8:30 a.m.

Sanborn School Council, Media Center, 3:30 p.m.

Board of Health, Town offices, second floor, 6-9 p.m.

Selectmen, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

Housing Partnership Committee, Memorial Hall Library, 7:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, Nov. 19

Recycling Committee, Town Offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Conservation Commission, Town Offices, 7:45 p.m.

### Wednesday, Nov. 20

School Improvement Council, Wood Hill Middle School, conference room A, 6:15 p.m.

FAME (Friends of Andover Music Education), West Middle School, media center, 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday, Nov. 21

Disabilities Commission, Town Offices, second floor, 7 p.m.

### Monday, Nov. 25

Selectmen, Town Offices, third floor, 5:30 p.m.

## Getting packages overseas in time for Christmas

Margaret C. Dimock, officer-in-charge of Andover Post Office, has announced recommended deadlines for mailing Christmas cards and packages to ensure delivery to military APO/FPO addresses overseas and to international addresses.

For military mail addressed to APO/FPO AE ZIPs 090-098; APO/FPO AA ZIPs 340, and APO/FPO AP ZIPs 962-966, parcel post should have been mailed by Nov. 6; space available mail (SAM) by Nov. 27; parcel airlift mail (PAL) by Dec. 4, and first class letters, cards and priority mail by Dec. 11.

SAM is available for parcels paid at parcel post postage rates.

They are first transported domestically by surface and then to overseas destinations by air on a space-available basis. The maximum weight and size limits are 15 pounds and 60 inches in length and girth combined.

PAL is a special service that provides air transportation for parcels on a space-available basis. PAL is available for parcel post not exceeding 30 pounds or 60 inches in length and girth combined. The applicable PAL fee must be paid in addition to the regular surface rate of postage for each addressed piece sent by PAL service.

International mail deadlines

include: Africa, Nov. 1 for surface and Dec. 9 for airmail; Asia, Pacific Rim, Australia and New Zealand, Dec. 16 for airmail; Canada and Mexico, Nov. 23 for surface and Dec. 16 for airmail; Caribbean, Nov. 20 for surface and Dec. 16 for airmail; Central and South America, Dec. 9 for airmail; the Middle East, Nov. 1 for surface and Dec. 16 for airmail, and Europe, Nov. 13 for surface and Dec. 16 for airmail.

## A Taste of Broadway in Andover!

Andover High School presents:

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## Town wants to know what seniors need

What do Andover seniors need most? Tax breaks? A new center? More activities?

The Council on Aging has put together a survey that looks to learn the answer.

Selectman Mary Lyman, a member of the senior center task force looking at two locations in town for a center, says the survey is not designed to ask about the next senior center, but about senior life in general.

The brief survey asks respondents to "please list the three most important needs of seniors in Andover."

"It's very important that the Council on Aging listen to what people think," says Marty Epstein, a council member. "So this is an attempt to listen rather than saying, 'Well, we know what everybody thinks.'"

For his part, Epstein says that if he was listing his top three needs for Andover seniors, a new senior center would not make his exclusive list.

"I think the needs are things like transportation, senior housing. I think the

overwhelming need of seniors is a sense of worth and value, to do valuable things," he says.

In the end, what does the town want from this effort?

"To have enough input on this to have a picture of what seniors' needs are - and try to do something about them," says Epstein.

Surveys are available at the senior center, Memorial Hall Library, Town Offices and the *Townsmen*.

They should be returned to Jeanne Madden at the senior center.

While town residents fill out the survey, the senior center task force is planning two forums next week on Nov. 19 to inquire what residents want for a location for the senior center. The times are 2 p.m. at the Andover Senior Center and 7 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library. The architects will answer questions.

The task force is looking to either build a new center in West Andover near the proposed youth center, or expand the existing site.

- Neil Fater

## Seniors eye current spot

### MOVING UP?

Continued from page 1

seniors was totally unbecoming," said Carbone.

However, responding at *Townsmen* deadline, Collins said he actually supports the senior-center expansion in the current location, as long as it does not interfere with the school administration.

As for his exchange with Carbone, he says, "She accused me of offending her. I got very upset at her. I've got the right to state my opinion."

Carbone believes that the town has been very good to its youth. "I think it's youths for seniors now," she said. She believes the central location of the current senior center is good for the seniors.

Committee member Gerry Gustus, who made the motion to allow the town to look at

the school area, said the building would have to continue accommodating the administration to make the plan successful. "It might be the building is not configurable for both tenants," he said.

The seniors' other option is to build near the planned youth-center site in west Andover. "At this point I really don't know what is preferable," said Senior Center Director Jeanne Madden. She is "anxiously awaiting" the architect's findings.

Public hearings are scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. at the Andover Senior Center and at 7 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library. Residents will get a chance to participate in a discussion about the center's current location and the proposed youth-center site in west Andover.

## POLICE LOG

### ARRESTS

Wednesday, Nov. 6 - At 8:40 p.m., Alfredo Vasquez Andino, 25, of 152 Fanham St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with driving with a revoked license.

At 9 p.m., Maria Maldonado, 22, of 38 Wilson St., Haverhill, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. Luisa Hernandez, 30, of 150 Fanham St., Lawrence was also arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

Friday, Nov. 8 - At 8:37 a.m., Manix Armen Mejia Benitez, 25, of 340 Lowell St., Lawrence was arrested and charged with driving an unlicensed vehicle, driving without a seat belt and driving without an inspection sticker.

At 7:59 p.m., Charles Sargent, 42, of 146 Hodgdon Road, Northfield, N.H., was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license. He was also charged on one warrant for false pretense in commercial transaction and larceny over \$250.

Saturday, Nov. 9 - At 1:55 p.m., Joshua Martin, 29, of 104 Kingston St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with possession of a hypodermic needle and possession of heroin.

At 2:19 p.m., Allison Targonski, 22, of 34 University Lane, Methuen, was arrested and

charged with possession of a hypodermic needle and possession of heroin.

Monday, Nov. 11 - At 11:37 p.m., Pamela Norton, 46, of 4 Nollet Drive, Andover was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

### INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Nov. 6 - At 2:12 p.m., an officer was unable to serve a restraining order to an Andover man because he was not at home.

At 2:58 p.m., a caller reported receiving a threat on his life over the phone.

Thursday, Nov. 7 - At 7:31 a.m., someone reported that a car with a New Hampshire license plate hit a railway gate and broke it off. The railroad company was notified.

At 4:16 p.m., an officer attempted to serve a restraining order to another Andover man, but was unable to serve it. At 6:35 p.m., the officer served this restraining order and items were confiscated per the order.

Friday, Nov. 8 - At 9:16 a.m., a Burnham Road resident reported that someone shot a BB through her windshield at the entrance to Andover High School.

At 9:32 p.m., a South Main Street resident reported hitting a

deer with her car. When she left the car to investigate she locked herself out of the car while it was running. An officer drove her home to get a spare set of keys. The officer was unable to locate the deer, but verified minor damage to the car.

At 10:05 p.m., a clerk reported a domestic assault in a room. The man had gone home and left the woman at the Wyndham hotel.

At 10:39 p.m., a caller at Holy Family Hospital reported that his grandson was assaulted on Chandler Road. The father reported to an officer that the son would be at the hospital for a while.

Sunday, Nov. 10 - At 4:46 a.m., a North Main Street condominium resident reported that an artist downstairs was spraying something that made her sick. An officer reported no smell.

Sunday, Nov. 10 - At 8:28 p.m., a woman reported being sexually assaulted by a man. She said he keeps calling her house after she told him not to.

Monday, Nov. 11 - At 8:09 a.m., a caller reported that a man on River Road got out of his car and dragged another man out of his car and started beating him. An officer checked the area but did not find anything.

### THEFTS

Wednesday, Nov. 6 - At 6:34 a.m., a manager at Mobil Gas Station reported a theft of lottery tickets.

At 7:39 a.m., a woman reported that someone broke into her car and stole her pocketbook.

Thursday, Nov. 7 - At 10:03 a resident at Old River Road reported his coat stolen.

Friday, Nov. 8 - At 5:07 p.m., a Bailey Road resident reported checks being stolen from her mailbox.

At 5:12 p.m., a caller reported that her car window was smashed and someone stole her purse.

At 3:19 p.m., someone reported a credit card stolen at Bradley Road.

Tuesday, Nov. 12 - At 12:31 p.m., a caller from Phillips Academy reported his guitar and guitar case stolen from the Hall Rock Room.

At 4:05 a caller from the Andovers Gift Shop reported a girl shoplifting. The girl didn't leave the store with the item and

the officer issued a verbal no-trespassing warning.

### BREAKS

Saturday, Nov. 9 - At 8:14 p.m., a caller reported that someone had broken into her storage unit on Balmoral Street and stolen some items.

### AUTO INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Nov. 6 - At 4:37 p.m., someone reported a hit-and-run on Dascomb Road near the on-ramp to Interstate 93 North. The driver's bumper fell off.

Wednesday, Nov. 6 - At 6:02 p.m., someone reported a hit and run on River Road. An officer gave the caller some advice as there was very little damage to his motor vehicle.

Thursday, Nov. 7 - At 2:33 p.m., an officer came upon a two car accident with injuries.

Saturday, Nov. 9 - At 11:59 a.m., an officer reported damage to a police cruiser after an Andover Fire Department ambulance crashed into it.

At 2:58 p.m., a caller reported a hit-and-run while his car was parked in front of CVS on Main Street.

At 3:08 p.m., a caller reported two suspicious cars on Lowell Junction Road. An officer reported that the occupants were eating lunch and all was well.

Monday, Nov. 11 - At 1:49 p.m., a caller reported a hit-and-run on Haverhill Street. An officer found no damage to the vehicle.

Tuesday, Nov. 12 - At 1:36 p.m., a vehicle crashed into a telephone pole, snapping the pole in half. The driver was injured.

### VANDALISM

Thursday, Nov. 7 - At 8:26 a.m., A Post Office Ave. resident reported that someone took his car antenna during the night. It was parked in Park St.

Sunday, Nov. 10 - At 9:58 a.m., and Algonquin Avenue resident reported his or her mailbox smashed at night.

At 12:32 p.m., a Penni Lane resident reported her mailbox vandalized during the night.

Tuesday, Nov. 12 - At 6:21 a.m., a Tewksbury Street resident reported her truck was damaged in the night.

- Compiled by Ben Hellman

## 'A valuable role'

### MOTORCYCLES

Continued from page 1

"We're in a dangerous profession," he says.

Motorcycles were introduced to the department at least 15 years ago. Many officers who have operated them have had minor accidents, such as slow-speed collisions or even dropping the heavy bike while it was parked, Pattullo says. The chance of a serious injury is greater in a motorcycle accident because there is less protection.

But accidents are even more frequent with the police cruisers, in part because of the number of miles officers drive. In addition, officers often focus their attention on multiple things at once -

such as flipping on a siren, using a computer or talking into a radio - all while driving.

"I don't know if we have any officers who haven't had an accident," Pattullo says.

The state police reviewed the recent accident investigation and confirmed that Igoe was not at fault, says Pattullo. The driver who hit him was issued a written warning, and Igoe, who declined to comment for this story, will recover at home for the next couple months. He'll come back, and if he doesn't want to ride the motorcycle anymore, the department will find someone else who will.

"And that's probably the end of it," says Pattullo. "Motorcycles play a valuable role."

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DESCRIPTION: Here is a fantastic sipping white wine, fresh, clean and brimming with bright fruit. The color is a light golden-straw and the nose reveals a complex interplay of floral, fruit and mineral components. On the palate it is fuller than a typical Soave, with peach and citrus flavors followed by a refreshing zippy finish. Try with shellfish, salad or on its own.

WINE BUYER'S NOTES: Most soaves are overly cropped and produce a thin acidic wine of little interest. When grown to restricted yields on the sloping, hilly regions of "Classico", the region produces immensely enjoyable wines with finesse and style.

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## Town Meeting warrant

The warrant for the Annual Town Meeting is open and will close Friday, Jan. 17, at 4:30 p.m.

Call the town clerk's office at 978-623-8200 for information on how to obtain private warrant article forms, or stop by the town clerk's office Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A copy of the private warrant article form and information on how to file a private warrant article can also be obtained on the town's Web site at

## LESLIE SALACH'S EXPERTISE IS RESPECTED IN OUR EMERGENCY ROOM.

## IT'S ALSO RESPECTED IN A COURT OF LAW.

As a nurse in our Emergency Department, Leslie Salach felt that sexual assault victims needed emotional support beyond the standard ER medical care. So Leslie volunteered for the Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners (SANE) program at LGH, one of the first such programs in the state of Massachusetts.

SANE nurses must take 40 hours of specialized training, including precise evidence collection methods that will hold up in a court of law. SANE nurses must pass a written test. On top of that, Leslie agrees to be on 24-hour call for sexual assault victims who come into our hospital.

After 32 years as a nurse here, Leslie Salach is still willing to spend extra time to make sure sexual assault patients get the personal care they need. And she's just one of the 1,408 great people who work at Lawrence General Hospital.



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## ANDOVER PLAYING FIELDS

## One at a time on fields

## ■ FIELDS PLAN

Continued from page 1

year," says Stapczynski. "There are no easy answers, but we're looking at getting away from a huge complex and developing neighborhood fields."

In the past, the town has tried to add several fields at once, such as in the Essex gravel pit at Recreation Park. These efforts have failed, as a result of neighborhood opposition, and concern about the tax impact of larger field projects.

Upper Recreation Park is the most likely place for the first new field, because it can be built without disrupting play at any nearby field. The new soccer-style field would be created near the tennis courts off the entrance road.

The town would want to rotate the orientation of an existing field at South and add another next to it, allowing workers to remove as few trees as possible, while still maintaining space between the fields and neighbors.

Pointing to aerial photos of town-owned land, Stapczynski notes the acres of undeveloped land the town owns, particularly the vast areas of land behind South and Sanborn schools.

"The people who bought this land back in the 1950s did not cheap out. They bought a lot of land," says Stapczynski.



**Heads up** — Once the fields at the new schools are ready for regular use, the area near the tennis courts at Recreation Park may be the first area where a new soccer field is created.

## Landfill may see 'turf'

## ■ ARTIFICIAL

Continued from page 1

"It has a big construction cost, but you get a field you don't have to maintain," says Stapczynski. "The maintenance costs are a heck of a lot less than a real turf field."

Deyermund Field is built on top of part of a landfill. The existing ball fields cover about eight acres of land in West Andover, near the intersection of Greenwood and Chandler roads. Andover has approved using \$2.2 million to cap the rest of the 14 acres of former landfill that remain, to create more playing fields.

One problem? The state is checking to see if Andover needs to recap both the Deyermund Fields and rest of the former landfill area to protect

groundwater. Andover will not receive an answer for six to nine months.

The problems with the landfill cap may be one reason why the town is considering artificial turf. Cost is another.

"One of the things that may make (the artificial field) attractive is you don't have to water it. If you don't have to water it, you may use a different base material that would affect how much it would cost to cap (the landfill)," says Stapczynski.

Stapczynski says the town will determine what it will cost to have an artificial turf for 10 years versus what it would cost to create and maintain a regular grass ball field for a decade.

— Neil Fater

## HISTORY OF LANDFILL

The Ledge Road landfill was a 25-acre gravel pit when the town started dumping trash there in the 1940s.

Municipal waste and trash from residents, businesses and local industries filled the hole. The town burned some of the trash at the site until the 1960s.

In 1972 the state Department of Environmental Protection alerted Andover officials that waste was leaking into the ground-water supply. The state Department of Public Health ordered the town to cease dumping at the site and to close the landfill permanently. By 1973, the town had stopped accepting trash at the landfill.

The town capped half of the landfill with dirt from the nearby sites of the Raytheon and Hewlett Packard companies. That half is where the Deyermund Memorial Field exists. At the time, DEP did not have standards regarding the capping of a landfill.

DEP issued new regulations for capping landfills in 1992. For Andover, that meant it had to either recap the site or test it annually to ensure the cap was secure.

When the town tested for methane and ground water contamination four years ago, CDM found that the amount of gas present was not dangerous, and there was no problem with waste leaching into the water supply. The town's most recent tests, performed in August, suggested that the cap could be too thin — potentially allowing rainwater to leak through the cap and leach into the ground water. The town is currently awaiting final test results on the cap's depth that will demonstrate whether the cap needs to be replaced.

The town is also working on a plan to cap the second half of the landfill, which was closed in the '70s. Five years ago, Town Meeting approved \$2.2 million to cap that half and turn it into ball fields. The town has yet to submit to DEP a final capping plan and a plan for the area's future use.

Information provided by Bruce Haskell of Camp Dresser & McKee



Steve Parsi hammers away at a wedge meant to help keep the Brickstone Tree in place.

85 years to Andover  
Brickstone tree rings in season

## By Meir Rindle

The holiday season has definitely begun. Just ask the people who watched a seven-ton Christmas tree roll into Brickstone Square Tuesday afternoon and a crew of 15 men wrestle it into the ground.

"Everybody gets so excited," said Naomi Halpert, who works in the square on York Street and watched as a giant crane prepared to hoist the tree from a flatbed truck. "They say, 'The tree is coming! The tree is coming!'"

Halpert said she has loved watching the tree, festooned with thousands of lights, appear every winter during the eight years she has worked there.

"It's absolutely breathtaking," she said. "It's so nice

when we come out at night and it's dark. Christmas music is playing, and it's just magical."

Onlookers crowded the windows of the neighboring office building as the tree, suspended by two cables and steadied by a rope, rose slowly off the truck and turned upright. The crane moved it over a patch of lawn and slotted the trunk into a concrete mold where it will remain until the weekend after New Year's.

Mark Donohue of Riverside Landscaping supervised the procedure for Brickstone Properties, as he has for the last 13 years. After much searching, he found this year's tree in a yard in Wakefield, he said.

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# Opinion

## Fields plan will need to set the course

IF YOU THINK THERE is too much traffic in Andover at 5 p.m., just wait. The same goes for if you're worried about the number of students already in our schools, the roads that must be paved and plowed, or the water that must be treated and shipped to homes and businesses.

According to the various agencies that chart such things, Andover has plenty of room left for expansion. In fact, there's space for about 10,000 more people than were here in 1999 before the town hits the dreaded point of "buildout."

In the meantime, residents can expect to see 1,831 students added to our schools – more than the entire population currently at Andover High School. They can await 63 miles of new roads and brace for 268,000 more vehicle trips through town per day, most of which will be people driving to and from work. They can expect to pay for treating more than 2 million more gallons of water every day, and 5,100 more tons of solid waste per year.

None of this is a pleasant thought. But it is something that the town and its residents must think about. Frequently, residents praise the officials of the 1940s and '50s who zoned Andover and bought land for future use. Andover must again be looking ahead.

Yes, the town has enough committees and task forces to staff the Macy's parade. But they're important if volunteers and paid officials combine to lay out plans, and these plans are publicized and followed. Andover officials and residents must consider new proposals in the context of the overall plan.

The fields plan that is being crafted by the town, in conjunction with youth sports leaders, is an example of the good that can result. Andover has tried for several years to create more playing fields in town. But as individual projects have come forward they have been rejected, typically with the help of strong neighborhood opposition. A multi-year plan that illustrates how fields will be distributed throughout town – sharing the playing space and the traffic that comes with it – is more likely to gain townwide support.

As open space and options disappear, agreeing on solutions to problems will become more difficult than ever. Preparing plans now, and agreeing on the direction the town should head, will save headaches down the road.

And, just maybe, future residents will talk about how bright we all were back in the good old days, when Andover was a small town of around 33,000.

### Web question

#### Where would you want the town to build a new senior center?

Last week's *Townsmen* Web-site question was:

The state prohibits public-safety workers who were hired in the mid- to late-1980s from smoking on- or off-duty – even in their own homes. Anyone who falls under the law and violates it can be fired. Do you approve of this law?

- 53 people responded.
- 14 people, or 26 percent, said, "Yes. Our public-safety employees must be in good health and they should be held to a higher standard."
- 39 people, or 74 percent, said, "No. The state should not have the power to invade someone's privacy at home."
- No one said, "Other."

This week's question: **Should the town expand its existing senior center space or build a new center in west Andover near the proposed youth center land?**

- Stay put. The present location is in the middle of town and accessible to the library, town offices and downtown gathering spots.
- Building in west Andover is the better choice. It would give the seniors a building designed to their needs.
- Andover does not need to expand its center.
- Other.

To cast a vote, surf to [www.andovertownsmen.com](http://www.andovertownsmen.com).

## ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Established 1887

**Publisher**  
Irving E. Rogers III

**Editor**  
Neil Fater

**General manager**  
Ellen K. Zappala

**Assistant editor**  
Jack Grady

Published Thursdays by Andover Publishing Co.  
33 Chestnut St., Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810  
978-475-7000. Ad fax 978-475-5731. News fax 978-470-2819.  
E-mail [nfater@andovertownsmen.com](mailto:nfater@andovertownsmen.com) Web [www.andovertownsmen.com](http://www.andovertownsmen.com)

### ROUND TREE IN A SQUARE HOLE



Mark Donohue of Riverside Landscaping pushes the nearly 100 foot tall Brickstone Tree into its concrete "stand" – a big hole. The always popular tree lighting will be Sunday, Dec. 1 at 6 p.m., regardless of weather.

### LETTERS

#### Marijuana vote New legislator should follow smoke signals

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Voters in Andover's precincts 1, 7 and 8 did the right thing, voting in favor of instructing the new representative of our new 18th Essex District, Barbara L'Italien, to "introduce and vote for legislation making possession of marijuana a civil violation, like a traffic ticket instead of a criminal offense, and requiring the police to hold a person under 18 who is cited for possession until the person is released to a parent or legal guardian or brought before a judge." Every precinct in the district voted the same way and all 19 districts across the state that were asked about marijuana reform voted for reform.

As a self-described candidate for change on Beacon Hill, I trust that L'Italien will listen, and co-sponsor with others, legislation that would put Massachusetts among the other states (California, Maine, Nebraska, New York and Ohio) that have found no harm from this policy. Holland, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, Spain, and Portugal in Europe and states in Australia do not allow their police to arrest adult marijuana users. Britain and Canada expect to adopt this policy by the end of next year.

Do parents in these "decriminalized" nations and states love their children less than we do, by installing more "liberal" marijuana laws? Or, do they love them more, by rejecting policies that put their children in handcuffs, deny them federally guaranteed student loans, driver's licenses, and careers in law enforcement for conduct in which most politicians admit they engaged?

Steven S. Epstein  
55 West St.  
Georgetown



Neil Fater

So, when she set out to "run" 26.2 feet at the starting line of the Boston Marathon in 2001 to raise money for Children's Hospital, she was all over the news. It was, all the writers said, her own Boston Marathon.

Perhaps you remember Katie Lynch. Hers was an inspirational story. Lynch had been written off by many people during her life – until they came to know her. She always seemed to find a way: she was a member of the National Honor Society in high school; she graduated *summa cum laude* from Regis College.

But you never got the chance to really know her.

Gretchen Wilson did. And though Katie Lynch died Oct. 24, she continues to inspire Wilson and many like her.

Wilson, a Lowell Street resident, met Lynch last year when Wilson decided to use her marathon run as a way to raise money for Children's Hospital. The hospital pairs runners with patients, and Wilson ended up paired with Katie Lynch.

After talking on the phone the two decided to meet. "Just so you know, I just got a new wheelchair. I'll be the one in the black and silver wheelchair," Lynch told her.

"With all the press around Katie," says Wilson, "There was no way I wouldn't know who she was." But that was Lynch's way.

"She had such presence when she came into a room. She's very intelligent," says Wilson. "She took your guard down right away by injecting the humor."

The former manager of her high school girls'

indoor track team, Lynch prepared Wilson for the 2002 race – and its fundraising.

Wilson raised thousands – and had a personal best in the marathon. Lynch had given her a pen inscribed with "I'm with you all the way."

"I wore it over my heart, and each time I felt like dropping – it may sound funny – but I'd touch that. I would think of what she endured," says Wilson. "Even since her passing I know she endured more than I will ever endure."

That's one reason Wilson is pushing ahead with a fundraiser Lynch helped plan for next Thursday, Nov. 19 at 6 p.m. at Boston Beer Works, located at 112 Canal Street in Boston (not the one next to Fenway Park). Called "Champions Among Us," the event lets people meet track and TV news personalities including Dick and Rick Hoyt, the father-son team that competes each year, and reporters Susan Wornick and Ed

Continued on page 7



Katie Lynch with Andover friend Gretchen Wilson, who donated blood to her for use during a surgery this summer.

### THE THURSDAY FILE

It seems to me you've spent too much time where the river runs fast. You know, it does not hurt once in a while to sit on the bank where it's slow and just catch up with yourself.

MARY HARDIN

What was silent in the father speaks in the son.

FRIEDRICH WILHELM NIETZSCHE

What do great companies have? They have a culture. They have a leadership model. They have a reason or a purpose.

KEVIN ROLLINS

If money is your hope for independence you will never have it. The only real security that a man will have in this world is a reserve of knowledge, experience, and ability.

HENRY FORD

Politicians are the same all over. They promise to build a bridge even where there is no river.

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV

Gems are polished by rubbing, just as men are made brilliant by trials.

CHINESE PROVERB

I know so little about the typewriter that once I bought a new one because I couldn't change the ribbon on the one I had.

DOROTHY PARKER

When we truly care for ourselves, it becomes possible to care far more profoundly about other people. The more alert and sensitive we are to our own needs, the more loving and generous we can be toward others.

EDA LE SHAN

If you are coming to help me, you are wasting your time. But if you are coming because your liberation is bound up with mine, then let us work together.

AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINAL WOMAN

#### The JFK quotation:

We stand today on the edge of a new frontier – the frontier of the 1960s, a frontier of unknown opportunities and perils, a frontier of unfulfilled hopes and threats.... The new frontier of which I speak is not a set of promises – it is a set of challenges.

SPEECH, JULY 13, 1960  
DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

#### Best quotation sent:

The only way to take sorrow out of death is to take love out of life.

RUSSELL NELSON



## LETTERS

## New resident: Andover 'Mayberry' life beats sunny Southern California

Editor, *Townsmen*:

My family has recently relocated to Andover via Sunny Southern California and I feel compelled to share my story about our new town and the warm, kind people we share our street with – or, should I say, who share their street with us?

Most Native Californians have a pride or arrogance about where they are from, as do New Englanders. I was one of those typical California natives who believed we had the best of everything and wondered why would anyone endure the extremes of the New England weather. Then we moved to Andover and Washington Avenue.

Since we did, we have experienced more friendly faces, hospitable neighbors and open dialogue than during my prior 37 years in Orange County. Upon moving in, neighbors brought muffins to welcome us to the street. When we were remodeling our home on St. Paddy's Day, the kind family across the way fed us corned beef and cabbage. That's something very few eat, let alone offer in California.

We have been privileged enough to become part of the annual Washington Avenue block party, now going into its ninth year, I believe. We were visited by the Halloween fairy who left us gifts on our porch stating, "the fairy only delivers goodies to kind neighbors." We even had a neighbor go out of the way to collect our mail

when the neighbor noticed we were out of town. It seems everywhere we go in Andover we find nothing but warm friendly faces and a neighborly feeling never experienced in an entire lifetime in California.

You see, Californians have this perception of New England as old-schoolers who are caught up in the their old-world traditions. California sells itself as progressive, trendy and on the move. Ironically, it is Andover's values and traditions that now make the town truly unique, special and enduring. This year we will rake leaves for the first time, enjoy our first white Christmas together and enjoy everything this special town has to offer.

Since our move, we have had family visits from California and get teased for living in "Mayberry," but isn't this what we as parents hope for: a peaceful way of life, where our kids can walk the streets safely, where we can rely on the kindness of others and enjoy what our community so generously offers?

I always thought being a good neighbor was keeping my BMW and yard tidy and not invading anyone's personal space unless told otherwise. We have been blessed and enlightened that there is a better way of life. This better way is in Andover and the neighbors who have so generously welcomed us to our new street and community.

Mika and Jennifer Landau  
30 Washington Ave.

## LETTERS POLICY

THE *Townsmen* accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters must be typed and no longer than two, double-spaced pages. All letter writers must include addresses and phone numbers with their letters. The phone numbers will not be published.

The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include editing for length, clarity and style.

Letters should be received by the *Townsmen* by Monday at 5 p.m. for consideration in that week's paper. They may be sent by mail to 33 Chestnut St., Andover; by fax, to 978-470-2819, or by e-mail to <nfater@andover-townsmen.com>. As a general rule, the paper does not publish anonymous letters or thank-you letters. It also does not publish letters for candidates in the issue prior to an election.

## Having lost nephew on Flight 11, she sees new peace rallies as naive

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I write to express my concern about young people swept up into the naivete of a recycled peace movement from the Sixties. I was there then. I was one of those college students that struck classes in May of 1970. That war was a terrible mistake by politicians. This war effort is not about a poorly motivated military action. This is about stopping another terrorist attack.

My nephew, Chris Mello, was on Flight 11 on September 11, 2001. I held my sister Ellen as she grieved in terrible pain. I watched her husband and Chris' brother struggle under their crushing loss. He was only 25

and in his short life had lived and loved with great passion. This is not about revenge. It is about prevention.

2,825 died in New York. 45 died in Pennsylvania. 189 died in Washington, D.C. Go to <Legacy.com> and read their stories. Look at their faces. 3,059 families still reel from grief. Are they to be joined by 30,000, 300,000 – who knows how many more?

How many dead justify a war response to stop evil? How many dead is enough to act to prevent more attacks? For me 3,059 is more than enough.

Marianne Rhoads  
9 Ivy Lane

## Patriots run for office: Healthy democracies offer choice on ballot

Editor, *Townsmen*:

On Thursday, Dec. 5, at 7 p.m., the League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover will sponsor a workshop on "How to Run for Local Elective Office" in the third-floor conference room at Town Offices in Andover. Presenters will include Randy Hanson, Andover town clerk; a representative from the State Department of Campaign Finance; and a local elected official from Andover.

In our post 9-11 America, national flags symbolizing democracy are being waved with greater significance and during the 7th-inning stretch at Fenway patriotic songs are played. Our leaders encourage us each to vote, as a symbol, to the rest of the world, of what it means to live in a democracy. Voting gives Americans, the ability to affect policy by casting a vote that expresses a particular point of view.

Taking that one step further – I write to encourage Andover residents to run for local elective

office. We need choices on Election Day. Having choices on Election Day is healthy democracy at work.

Campaigning for office in a small community, like Andover, can be intimidating. Your political opponent is your neighbor and in the case of an incumbent, he/she has dedicated many years to the town.

But imagine, for a moment, a local election in March 2003 with no competition for the eight open positions. On March 25, 2003, we will elect two selectmen, two School Committee members, one moderator, and representatives to the Andover Housing Authority and the Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical School District Committee.

Let there be competition in all the local races!

Ronna Ponty Markell  
Chestnut Street  
Voter Services Chairwoman  
League of Women Voters  
of Andover/North Andover



## NEWS

## LINE DRIVE

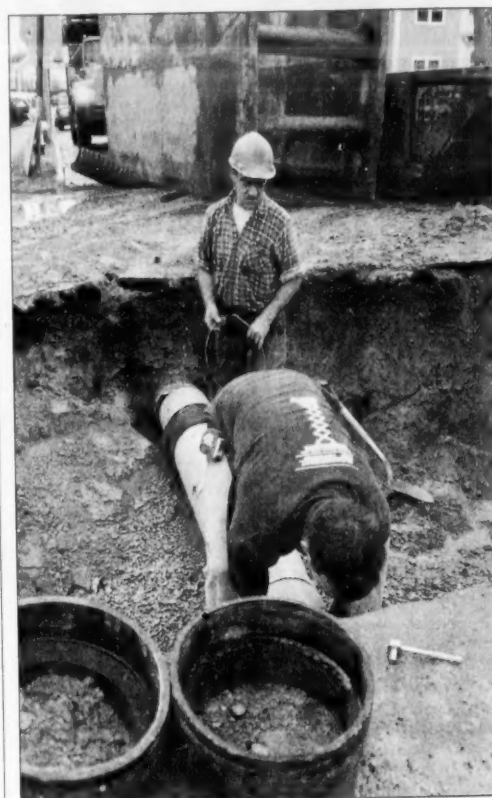


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Workers continued laying sewer pipes on Chestnut Street during Veterans Day on Monday, as the sewer expansion project marched on.

## She was among us

■ CHAMPION

Continued from page 6

Harding.

"If I can do a fraction of what Katie did in her 27 years in my lifetime, I'd like to say I'm doing OK," says Wilson.

The Andover resident remembers sitting in the hospital with Lynch after one of her many painful surgeries. Lynch said she was in a "Why me?" funk until she put on the TV news. "I've got it easy compared to other people," she said. Surely, it must have made Wilson wonder what kind of news Lynch had been watching. But it also made her take stock.

"If she can lie there and say that after the umpteenth surgery, how could I ever complain

about anything again?" asks Wilson. "There was nothing she backed down on. She fought everything, with probably more push and endurance than anyone." So Wilson will run the marathon this year. She'll organize fundraisers.

"We're going to keep moving forward" says Wilson. "That was the one thing she taught us."

One small, memorable step at a time.

Tickets for "Champions Among Us" are \$30 in advance and \$35 at the door.

Neil Fater is editor of the *Andover Townsmen*. He can be reached at <nfater@andover-townsmen.com>.

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Margaret Pustell adjusts a marker along a path off Dale Street. It's one of several paths that Andover residents, such as her husband Bob, can use to get around town on foot.

## Paths group marches on

Continues push for 'community paths' to link areas

By Judy Wakefield

It's a school morning and a small group of kids from Argilla Road are making their way to classes at West Elementary School.

But these kids aren't on a school bus. Instead, the youngsters are happily walking along the wall by West Parish Cemetery. Then, they cross Lowell Street and make their way to Virginia Road. There, a community path awaits them. They take it and walk to High Plain Road, entering the school from the back. Parent Peggy Kruse of Argilla Road serves as leader of the pack.

It's a "walking school bus" route, and one group would love to see more of them being used around town. "We're a pedestrian advocacy group and we like the idea of children walking to school with their own two feet," said Margaret Pustell of Andover, a key organizer

of Andover Community Paths. "This group is very informal, but whatever gets more people interested in getting out on our streets and trails is good news for us."

Pustell said linking neighborhoods with community paths, like the one on Virginia Road, is a focal point of her group. She said many Andover residents want to make neighborhoods more accessible by foot.

Her group defines community paths as "public ways that allow pedestrians and bicyclists to move more easily and safely within the community."

"They are pleasant shortcuts from one place to another without the need to walk along a busy street," Pustell said. "And, they exclude motorized vehicles."

Next Tuesday, Nov. 19, Community Paths will talk about paths and other ways to get more people walking

around Andover. The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall Library and the public is welcome. Plans for new paths around town will be discussed.

A conservation land manager works with the group.

Community Paths is always looking for ways vehicles, walkers, joggers, cyclists and skate boarders can share the streets, says Pustell. Also at the forefront of the group's discussion plans is the proposed pedestrian foot bridge over the Shawsheen River. On the table for quite some time, Pustell's group has been plugging away to get the bridge operational. The group approached Merrimack College, and engineering students are working on a design for the bridge, she said.

For more information about the group, call Pustell at 978-475-4871.

## Feaster Five, Thanksgiving road race, sprinting to town

**DATE:** Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 28, 2002 (15th Annual)

**DISTANCES:** Kid's K, 5-mile and 5-kilometer races and walks. (Note: Walkers are encouraged to participate)

**LOCATION:** Brickstone Square, Andover.

**TIME:** LODESTAR

Kid's K: 8 a.m.

5-K run and walk: 8:30 a.m.

5-mile run and walk: 8:30 a.m.

**ENTRY FEE:** \$22 non-refundable (\$25 after Nov. 24); make checks payable to: "DMSE/Feaster." Mail application and check to: Feaster Five, DMSE, Inc., P.O. Box 80067, Stoneham, MA 02180.

Kid's K is \$5. (Note: Race day entries are accepted.)

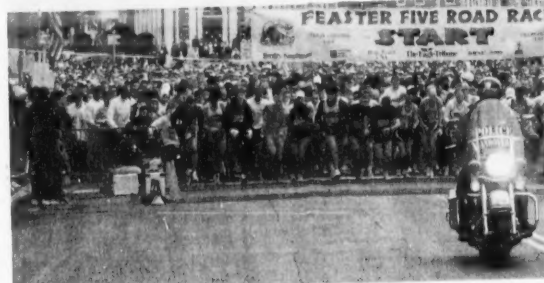
**APPLE PIES:** All finishers receive a homemade, old fashioned apple pie just in time for Thanksgiving dinner.

**LONG SLEEVE T-SHIRTS:** Given to the first 6,000 entrants who register.

**REFRESHMENTS:** Fruit, bagels and other traditional holiday treats will be served.

**PLEDGE PROGRAM:** Once again, the Feaster Five Road Race pledge program will benefit two of the Merrimack Valley's not-for-profit agencies, Home Health VNA and Lazarus House. Each of these organizations have most likely touched someone in town — a friend, a neighbor or loved one — and play an important role in the health and well-being of the area. Organizers ask all entries to offer friends and relatives a chance to pledge money to either charity. All of the money pledged goes directly to Lazarus House and Home Health VNA.

**ADDITIONAL HIGHLIGHTS:** • Race will finish in front of the nation's largest Christmas tree.



• Digital clocks placed at every mile for accurate split times

• Light refreshments served following the race

• Free and convenient parking

• Full results posted on the Internet

• Race results booklet to be mailed to all entrants

• Please bring non-perishable food to be donated to the Lazarus House

• Pre-race program

**SANCTIONED BY:** Road Runners Club of America

**REGISTRATION:** Registration and number pick up will be held at the Guesthouse International Inn & Suites, Pelham Street, Methuen. Take the Pelham Street

exit, No. 47, off Interstate 93. Registration times as follows: Mon., Nov. 25 and

Tues., Nov. 26 from noon to 7 p.m.; Wed., Nov. 27, noon to 6 p.m.; Thurs., Nov. 28 (race day), 7 a.m. till 8:15 a.m. at Woodworth Motors, on corner of Route 28 and Route 133.

**AWARDS:** Top three in each age division (19 and under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69, 70+) in both the 5-mile and 5K races. Certificates will be given to all children participating the Kid's K. Age group prizes to be mailed.

**5-MILE COURSE:** Starts on Main Street at the corner of Route 133 and Route 28. Goes straight through Andover center, left onto

Morton, left on Barlett, right on Chestnut, left on Pashos, right on Summer, left on Washington, left on Elm, right on Maple, left on Walnut, right on High, straight on High taking left onto Haverhill, right on York, then finishing turning right into Brickstone Square's parking lot.

**5K COURSE:** Start at same location as 5-miler, straight to Elm Street, left on Elm then immediate left onto High Street, straight on High (merging with 5-mile race at corner of High and Walnut and staying to the left side of the street the rest of the way), following 5-miler to York Street and finishing turning right into the Brickstone Square parking lot.

**TIMING AND RESULTS:** Granita State Race Services

**SPONSORS:** Eagle-Tribune, Merrill Lynch, The Brickstone Companies, SignsNow, Brooks, Twin Mountain Spring Water, Perfecto's Cafe, Woodworth Motors, Riverside Landscaping, Andover Townsman, SignsNow, Runner's Edge, Outback Steakhouse, H.P. Hood and Market Basket.

**HOSTED BY:** Merrimack Valley Striders

**RACE WEB SITE:** <www.feasterfive.com>

**RACE MANAGEMENT:** Dave McGilivray Sports Enterprises, Inc., 4 Grey-stone Dr., Middleton, MA 01949; phone 978-774-3842; e-mail address: <dmse@dmsesports.com>

## Shooting stars glow Monday

### ■ METEOR SHOWING

Continued from page 1

by. As the comet's trail of "dirt" enters Earth's atmosphere, it burns up, creating shooting stars.

"The last couple of years they've gotten really good at predicting peaks to within a half hour or so. Ten years ago we couldn't do this. Two years ago they were off by six hours," says Pass.

Pass recommends that residents start watching at 11 p.m. on Monday. No special equipment is needed, just "a blanket and a chair" he says. "If it's clear, I'll be on my back deck on

my lawn chair."

Viewers should look to the east. Pass says that the bright star on the horizon will actually be Jupiter and that the meteors will shoot up "like fireworks, coming up from the horizon."

"This year the moon will interfere mightily," says Pass. But he says that the bright meteors will still show up, giving the average viewer about two visible shooting stars per minute.

Early birds will get a better, darker sky to watch the Leonids on Tuesday morning. The moon will have set for the 5:30 a.m. peak, cutting down on light interference. Pass says that peo-

ple are likely to see meteors wherever they look in the sky.

The Townsman has consulted with Pass on astronomical subjects before. He was involved in the Apollo 11 mission, which put Neil Armstrong on the moon.

He also helped the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in September 2001 to get the probe Deep Space One close enough to the Borelli comet to get the second-ever picture of a comet's nucleus.

Pass continues to work on a consulting basis for an astronomical equipment firm and is a recreational astronomer.

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# Townspeople

## TOWN TALK

### To Buzz, With Love

On the walls of Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski's office sits a piece of American history from the strange election of November 2000. It's one of the Palm Beach County, Florida ballots that held up the 2000 presidential election – and it's autographed by former Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris, a central player in the hanging-chad circus that followed.

The Palm Beach County ballot is remembered for reportedly confusing some Al Gore voters, who mistakenly voted for Pat Buchanan.

Stapczynski bought the Florida ballot at a church fundraiser, and when he attended a Harvard University seminar with Harris, he decided to ask her to autograph it. But as he approached Harris, he didn't know what her reaction would be, he says.

"She was very gracious," says Stapczynski. "I handed her the pen and she said, 'Oh, no. I have my own pen.' She had her own signing pen."

Harris wrote: "Buzz – To a fellow Harvard alum! All my very best, Katherine Harris."

Stapczynski appreciated the gesture, but admits he's not exactly a fellow alum. Harris received her master's in public policy from Harvard. Stapczynski has attended three-week seminars there.

– Neil Fater

### AHS club fundraiser fizzles

Parents of Andover middle-school students are paying \$75 a year for their kids to join the clubs.

But Andover High School principal Peter Anderson refused to jump on that band wagon. He was hoping a series of shows at the Collins Center would raise enough money to keep AHS after-school clubs, like the National Honor Society, free for kids.

Unfortunately, his first attempt was not well received. Last Friday night, the Bo Winiker Orchestra performed at the Collins Center. While the Collins can hold up to 1,200 showgoers, just 300 attended.

"Disappointed? Of course I am. Who wouldn't be?" Anderson said of the low turnout.

The event did not raise any money for the high school's club budget as the \$25 tickets covered expenses only.

Anderson is looking to raise some \$47,000 to fund clubs and activities without requiring fees. His attempt to raise that money through shows at the Collins Center was well-received by School Committee, and Superintendent Claudia Bach called it "more palatable" than straight fees.

Anderson has no plans to quit on his idea. He said he'll try another event at the Collins Center to raise money. However, nothing is planned yet.

– Judy Wakefield

### Musical Slice of America served up by Keith Lockhart

One of the most popular entertainment attractions for the Greater Boston audience is the Boston Pops Orchestra, conducted by the energetic and talented Keith Lockhart. Imagine, though, an evening with Keith Lockhart – without the orchestra. This was the case for supporters of the Challenge Unlimited therapeutic riding programs at Ironstone Farm on Lowell Street, as the charming maestro shared stories of the composers of the music that shaped this country during the past two centuries. Accompanied by the Beacon Brass

Continued on page 10



Vicky Bernard of Andover, Challenge Unlimited volunteer and organizer of the fundraising event, talks with Keith Lockhart, conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, at the evening reception.

## ON THE SCENE

### Bring on the menu samples

#### Andover's annual food fest sells out (again) showcasing what's to eat at 13 local eateries

LEADING A CHEF'S LIFE means you spend most of your time in the kitchen.

That's what executive chef Peter Casperson of Wyndham Andover Hotel likes about the Taste of Andover event. It's a change of pace for him.

"I get to meet the people and have some fun. I don't get out of the kitchen much, so this is great," he said while preparing pork tenderloin with chestnut spread and crabapple chutney while having fun gabbing with some tasters last Thursday night.

The Wyndham was among 13



ON THE SCENE

Judy Wakefield

Andover area eateries that took part in the annual food fest at Old Town Hall on Main Street. It offered hordes of samples ranging from dressed-up meat and fish portions, to martini potato bars with wild cognac sauce, to

fancy asparagus spears, to desserts galore. Andover Liquors supplied the wine and soda, served complimentary with a ticket.

As always, the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce-sponsored event sold out. About 400 tickets were sold at \$20 a pop, up \$5 over last year. Frank Vacirca, superintendent of Greater Lawrence Technical High School and president of the Andover branch of the Chamber, said about 300 people attended. The event was once again a big hit for the scholarship fund. He said about \$7,000 was raised; plans call for using \$1,000 of it to pay for an Andover High scholarship next spring.

"This has always been a kick-off to the holidays event in Andover and we're proud to be part of it," Vacirca said. His school plays a huge role, as students set up all the necessary tables and handle the waitressing duties. They were

#### WHO WAS THERE

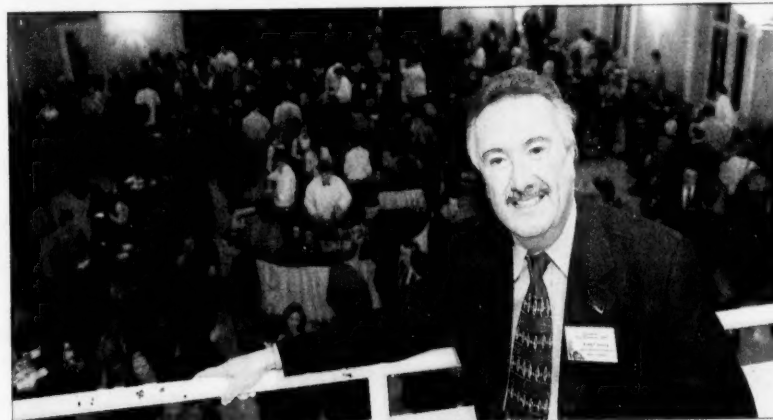
ANDOVER COUNTRY CLUB, ANDOVER INN, ANDOVER WYNDHAM HOTEL, BISTRO CASSIS, GLORY, GREATER LAWRENCE TECHNICAL SCHOOL, LANAM CLUB, PALMER'S, PASTA VILLAGIO, RASPBERRIES, SWEET MIMI'S, VINCENZO'S, WILD OATS



James Norton stops by Andover Country Club's table for some mashed potatoes with toppings.



From left, Cassie Cunliffe, J.R. Perez and new owner Robin Calderwood of Andover Barber Shop. At right, Stacie Forsythe of Andover Liquors serves another Taste of Andover.



Andover Chamber president Frank Vacirca said about \$7,000 was raised for scholarships.

dressed in matching plaid vests, bow ties or chef's jackets – all made by the school's fashion department. Add to that the school's elaborate dessert table that offered chocolate-dipped biscotti, sour-cream coffee cake muffins, snickerdoodles and many other goodies. Culinary students made every one of the items.

"I just love the variety of food here," said Roz Winne as she waited in line for a few samples. She works at Pike School

in Andover and won the school's raffle for a ticket to attend.

The food variety was echoed by many other nibblers as the best part of the two-hour event. "We're taking a break and decided to do a mom's night out here," said Debbie Street of Andover, who attended with a group of moms from St. Augustine School in Andover. "And, the food is great. We're having a ball."

Nearby, it was a celebratory

mood at the table with barbers from Andover Barber Shop, located at 17 Main St. The crew was celebrating barber Robin Calderwood's cutting-edge news – she is taking over the shop from her father.

"I just found out today that I got the loan," she said while making a toast with co-barbers Cassie Cunliffe and J.R. Perez. "I am very, very excited about this, so we are turning this into a celebration with some good

Continued on page 11

## MY FRIEND CLIFFORD



Lynne Blech and Amy Cook celebrate the "Magic of Books" Nov. 2 with Clifford at the South School book fair. The annual family event included a jazz band, storyteller Nicolette Heavy, and Scooby Doo and the Mystery Machine Van.



Above, Glory's executive chef Corinna Mozo serves sliced cake with lemon cream, fresh berries and whipped cream. Right photo: Maria Defrancesco of the Andover Inn with executive chef Patricia Stella.





## TOWN TALK

## MUSIC, MAESTRO!

Continued from page 9

Quintet, the chat was illustrated with familiar tunes played with a humorous flair.

Hosted at Governor Dummer Academy's new Performing Arts Center in Byfield, an audience of about 350 gathered around the performers to hear quips and quotes surrounding the circumstances that molded the American musical genre.

Joining them for two pieces was the Treble Chorus of New England, which calls Merrimack College home.

Topping off the evening was a presentation of blue ribbons in horse-show tradition to the musicians and maestro for their "blue ribbon" performance.

Lockhart's Musical Slice of America was Challenge Unlimited's first major fundraiser – the beginning of new traditions for the non-profit organization, which recently purchased its home of 20 years, Ironstone Farm.

Challenge Unlimited sources say that the event was more successful than anticipated, raising much needed funds in support of the farm and its programs.

## Andover's Beacon Hill clout rises with L'Italien's election

Election results put Andover at the top of the list of towns with legislative clout.

All three lawmakers representing Andover live in town. Last week, voters chose Barbara L'Italien as the state representative for the new 18th Essex District. She joins Sen. Susan Tucker and Rep. Barry Finegold at the Statehouse.

Large cities regularly elect their residents to state-level positions. But no other Massachusetts community with a population as low as Andover's 31,247 is represented solely by its own people. Typically communities of Andover's size have a senator or representative who lives outside its borders.

Falmouth, which is slightly larger than Andover, has two resident representatives, but its state senators live elsewhere. You have to nearly triple Andover's population and go to the city of Newton to find a community where all three representatives and two senators are local. Newton's population is 83,829.

– Meir Rinde

TOWN TALK continued on page 11

## SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

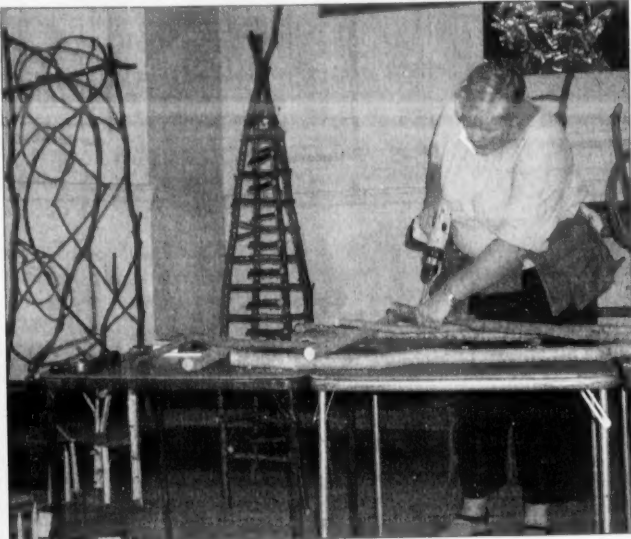
This is the Andover Garden Club's 75th year, and the club kicked off its diamond jubilee by recognizing its past presidents who, as current president Claire Syiek noted, were instrumental in helping the club to make it this far. She thanked and presented a rose to each of the past presidents who were present at the meeting: Genevieve Boshar (president from 1989 to 1991), Lola Monks (1993-1995), Rosemary Halloran (1997-1999), and Frances Wheeler (1999-2001).

Following the business portion of the meeting, members enjoyed a demonstration by Janice Shields, Lenox-based artist and proprietor of Cut It Out, who showed, step by step, how to create attractive trellises and arbors out of saplings and vines. By recycling stems, branches, and twigs of invasive exotic species such as Asian bittersweet (*Celastrus orbiculata*) into garden ornaments and supports, Andover residents can help protect native flora and fauna while enhancing the appeal of their yards and gardens.

Information about joining the Andover Garden Club is available from AGC membership chair Karen Schnorrenberg (978-474-8973, <karensberg@attbi.com>).

It's Orchid Month at Memorial Hall Library. As part of the library's month-long series of programs, Andover resident Marty Epstein will present a slide program Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 9:30 a.m., "Growing orchids in your home." Organizers said that this date is different than what was previously announced last week (*Townsmen*, Nov. 7 issue).

Epstein has been growing orchids for more than 30 years. One plant led to another, and before long they had hundreds of orchids growing in their greenhouse. Epstein and his wife, Marcia, are members of the American Orchid Society, the New Hampshire Orchid Society, and the Massa-



Genevieve Boshar, president of Andover Garden Club from 1989 to 1991.

chusetts Orchid Society. They have made numerous trips to Central and South America, Mexico, the Caribbean islands, and Africa to see orchids growing in their native environment, and to add plants to their collection.

The Northeast Chapter of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society and the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology will cosponsor a flint-knapping demonstration Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Peabody Museum, Main and Phillips streets.

The program, "Manufacturing Stone Tools in the 21st Century," is open to the public free of charge. The speaker, Jeff Boudreau, is an avocational archaeologist and past chairman of the Cohasset Chapter of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society.

Boudreau will demonstrate flint-knapping principles, also known as fracture mechanics. He will show percussion reduction and pressure-flaking techniques, and discuss what can be learned about debitage analysis.

A professional art director and graphic designer for more than 20 years, Boudreau's artifact illustrations and articles appear in publications of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society and the Institute for Conservation Archaeology, Peabody Museum, Harvard University.

◀ Janice Shields, artist and proprietor of "Cut It Out" in Lenox, Mass., shows Andover Garden Club members how to transform invasive alien vines into garden trellises and arbors.

Peabody Museum at 978-749-4490 or visit <andover.edu/speabody>.

Blocks today, computers tomorrow... The Professional Center for Child Development on Osgood Street in Andover, held an Open House on Monday, Nov. 4, to introduce parents and extended family to the school staff and classrooms where their children are learning and growing.

Earlier that day, the Professional Center had received a grant from IBM for an IBM ThinkPad Portable Computer to be used in its augmentative communication and assistive technology program.

The grant was received on behalf of employee Cheryl McPherson. The IBM Fund for Community Service recognizes and encourages the involvement of IBM employees and retirees as volunteers in their local communities.



Lisa Finneran and sons Connor and Ryan, with father Rob Finneran (back). Ryan is a member of the Professional Center for Child Development's Two by Two Program for 2- and 3-year-olds, a developmental play program open to all members of the community. Family worker Lara Cogliano looks on.

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Currently, we're performing all of our lawn renovations through the end of September. Reviving lawns this time of the year is a specialty of ours. Depending on the situation, we may be core-aerating, over-seeding, slice-seeding, or even completely top-dressing a nutrient deficient lawn in order to amend the soil. September is the single best time of the

year to sow seed because there is virtually no weed competition (especially crabgrass) and the temperatures are much cooler.

Another specialty of ours is environmentally responsible lawn care. At Forever Green, we understand that your lawn's appearance is important to you, but not at the expense of the environment. You can rest assured; we have both the environment and effective results in mind! Our techniques and products will enhance your lawn's health & appearance while reducing the use of unnecessary products.

Beginning in mid-October and continuing through snowfall, Forever Green is in Fall Cleanup & Leaf Vacuuming mode. Our regular mowing customers always come first, but we nor-

mally have room for those that do their own landscape maintenance the rest of the year and only need help when the leaves start falling. We also have a large list of leaf vacuum-only customers that we refer to as our "You Rake 'Em, We Take 'Em" customers.

These people perform their own leaf cleanup and pile it near the pavement for us to vacuum. You may have seen our gigantic leaf vacuum truck patrolling the streets last fall. We refer to it as the "Super Sucker!" Due to the capacity & efficiency of this truck, we're able to provide same-day service most of the time.

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## ON THE SCENE



From left, Miriam Mufosa of Andover, Lorraine Maxwell of Andover and Betty Fionte of North Andover agreed the Taste of Andover is a fun way to enjoy a girls night out.

### TASTE OF ANDOVER

Continued from page 9

At the nearby Vincenzo's table, the news was geared to staying ahead of the crowd and keeping the trays filled. Assistant manager Christopher Marsha was busy filling the trays of asparagus spears wrapped in ham and goat cheese, pinwheels made of spinach tortilla shells with roasted smoked salmon, shrimp quesadillas and other items from his restaurant's catering menu.

"I think this is a great event for downtown Andover," he said. "It's good publicity and gets our name out."

Vacirca agreed 100 percent, saying the intent of Taste of Andover is just that - to get the word out about local restaurants. After all, serving up customers for local businesses is what the Chamber is all about.

### Andona celebrates its 50th with 'After All These Years'

Andover's Andona Society held its annual ball on Saturday night at Andover Country Club. Dubbed "After All These Years" in honor of the all-women's club 50th anniversary, the event was a hit with 276 people, according to Diana M. Berthiaume, who co-chaired the event with Arlene Latsey.

Some \$9,000 was raised at the \$150-per-couple ball and all of the money goes to various children's programs in Andover. One of the biggest benefactors is the soon-to-be-built Cormier Youth Center.

Andona has pledged \$30,000 to the center. Andona also supports scholarships, summer camp tuition, and a swim program for handicapped kids.

## TOWN TALK

Continued from page 10

### Vale resident brings clarity to poet's work

Recent Andover resident and University of Massachusetts Lowell professor Hilary Holladay has written a book analyzing the works of contemporary poet Lucille Clifton. *Wild Blessings: The Poetry of Lucille Clifton* is due to be published next fall, says Holladay.

Holladay is a professor of American literature at the university and has a background in African American literature.

She said that Clifton writes about what it is like to be a black woman in America today.

Clifton was born in 1936 and is just beginning to receive national attention, said Holladay. "This is the first full-length study of her work," she said.

A teacher of poetry and a poet herself, Holladay says there is a clarity to Clifton's work that defies the common idea that poetry is difficult to understand.

"You can understand it the first time through," said Holladay. She said that multiple readings yield deeper insights and messages.

Holladay moved to Massachusetts in 1993 and to Ballardvale this September.

"I like it a lot," she said.

—Ben Hellman



At Saturday's 50th Andona Ball are (above) John Keegan, Madhouse band leader, and on tambourine, Lisa Byrne, Andona member from Andover.



Beth Lothrop, Gordon Brostrom, Diane and Bob Lothrop of Andover chat at the Andona Ball at Andover Country Club.

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**BUSINESS CONNECTION**

### Chef-Owner Jimmy Tringale Culpeppers Pub & Grill

Culpeppers Pub & Grill is the real thing. Patrons can choose from its generous offering of 6 beers on tap and 18 kinds of bottled beer, as well as mixed drinks. The extensive menu includes an impressive selection of specialties from the grill and smoker, and a lot more, all at reasonable prices. Customers can enjoy the sociability of the bar or the privacy of a table. The pub also has Keno, a pool table, and a 52-inch TV tuned to sports for the enjoyment of its customers.

Located over the Willows Racquet Club on Rte. 114, Culpeppers has been a North Andover institution for over 15 years. Jimmy Tringale, along with his partners Tom and Ron Rossi, has owned and operated the restaurant

for 4 years now. With over 11 years of experience in the food and beverage business, Jimmy loves to develop new specialties. He now offers pulled pork, smoked brisket, smoked half chicken, and baby back ribs, all cooked to perfection in his smoker. His recently introduced Fajitas continue to be a huge hit. The number one seller at Culpeppers is the 8 oz. charbroiled burger prepared from fresh lean ground beef with a variety of mouthwatering garnishes. The charbroiled steaks and chicken, also prepared in a variety of styles, feature 16 oz. NY strip steak and choice chicken breasts. The menu includes lighter fare such as pasta dishes, sandwiches, wraps, soups, and salads. The chefs have a delicate touch with the seafood, whether

preparing scallops, haddock, or a choice piece of tuna, salmon, or swordfish. The appetizers are in a class by themselves with 20 cent butter wings a big attraction at the bar from 5 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

Culpeppers is available for private functions and provides in-house catering. Full menu take out is available.

Culpeppers Pub & Grill is located at 815 Turnpike St. (Rte. 114), North Andover, above the Willows Racquet Club, with an outside entrance. Hours are Mon. 3 p.m.-midnight, Tue. 11 a.m.-midnight, closed Sun. Telephone 978-794-1100.

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## REMEMBERING THOSE WHO SERVED



Second Lieutenant Jeff Arleque, Army National Guard, plays taps at West Parish Cemetery on Monday. Arleque is from Andover.



At West Parish Cemetery, the annual salute to deceased veterans included a rifle salute by American Legion Post 8.

### Photos by Tim Jean

High above West Parish Cemetery, ceremonial balloons are released by the families of deceased veterans during the service Monday.



Robert Hamilton salutes during the national anthem in Veterans Day services at Spring Grove Cemetery. The anthem was played by the Andover High School Band.

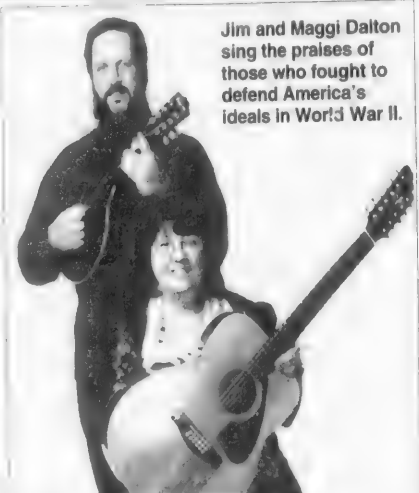


At left, Louis Heliotis, Selectman Brian Major and Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski lay wreaths at Ballardvale Green.

Below, the American Legion's cannon salute at Spring Grove Cemetery.



At Spring Grove Cemetery, Robert Johnston of Clan MacPherson plays a hymn on the bagpipes during Veterans Day services.



Jim and Maggi Dalton sing the praises of those who fought to defend America's ideals in World War II.

### Exhibit, performance tonight honors WWII veterans

THE ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY is participating in the town-wide recognition of Andover's World War II veterans.

Tonight, Thursday, Nov. 14, there will be a special performance of "Give Me The Simple Life" by Jim and Maggi Dalton, who will sing familiar and not-so-familiar songs from the Second World War and talk about how music reinforced the ideals the country was fighting for.

The 7 p.m. performance is at the Historical Society's Amos Blanchard House & Barn Museum at 97 Main St. Admission is \$8 for adults, and \$6 for children and Historical Society members.

In addition to the concert, a special exhibit of World War II uniforms, clothing, photographs and local newspapers will be on display. The exhibit is also a forum for sharing stories, photographs, and

souvenirs from the home front and the armed services to further document this important time in world history.

Throughout the month of November, the cable television program *Answering the Call*, produced by Andover Chronicles and the Senior Center, will be on view in the gallery. For further information, call 978-475-2236.

### 'Give Me The Simple Life' Songs of the World War II Homefront

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Jim Dalton is a composer, arranger, educator and conductor. He is director of music at North Parish Church, North Andover, and teaches at the Boston Conservatory, Fitchburg State College, and Indian Hill Music, in Littleton.

Maggi Smith Dalton has conducted children's choirs and sung as a soloist with choirs and choruses here and abroad, acted and sung in professional theater productions and performed in radio and television projects and programs. She teaches creative writing and musical theater workshops for children, and tutors children with special needs.

For more information about this program, call 978-475-2236; or visit the Web site at <www.and-hist.org>.



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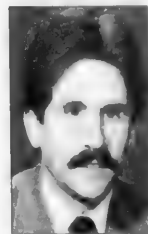
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## OBITUARIES

## George W. Danneman Jr.

Local realtor also ran large mortgage firm here



George W. Danneman Jr. Mr. Danneman was born in Norwalk, Conn. and

grew up in Weston, Conn. He graduated with highest honors from Babson College in 1974 and was listed in *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*.

He was a local realtor and also ran a large mortgage firm in Andover.

He was co-owner of Atlas Building Maintenance and involved in real estate development.

He was interested in town politics and ran twice for an Andover selectman seat in the late 1980s.

Mr. Danneman enjoyed boating, traveling, and playing bridge.

Members of his family

include his life partner, William F. Rich of Andover; a brother, William Danneman of Fairfield, Conn.; two sisters, Katherine and Nancy Danneman of Waterbury, Conn.; 13 nieces and nephews; one grand-nephew; and members of Mr. Rich's family, including his parents, Jim and Rosemary Rich; brothers, Jim, Bruce and Steven Rich; and a sister, Linda Rich.

A celebration of his life will be held Saturday, Nov. 16 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Lanam Club, 260 N. Main St., Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 220 N. Main St., Suite 104, Natick, MA 01760.

## DEATHS

Margaret M. Chambers, 94  
Robert J. Currier, 74  
George W. Danneman Jr., 49  
David George, 55  
Irma Raffi, 76  
Norman K. Wade, 85

## LATE DEATH

**CHAMBERS** - Margaret M. (Doherty) Chambers, 94, of Philadelphia, Pa. and formerly of Andover, died Tuesday, Nov. 12 at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia. Arrangements will be announced by Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover.

## DEATHS ELSEWHERE

**CURRIER** - Robert J. Currier, 74, of Lawrence, died Friday, Nov. 8 at Massachusetts General Hospital. Members of his family include his son and daughter-in-law, Kevin M. and Laura A. Currier of Andover.

**GEORGE** - David George, 55, of Methuen, died Saturday, Nov. 9 at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen after being stricken at home. Mr. George was a computer systems analyst at the Internal Revenue Service in Andover.

**RAFFI** - Irma Raffi, 76, of Reading, died Tuesday, Nov. 12 at New England Rehabilitation Hospital. Members of her family include her son, Perry Raffi of Andover.

**WADE** - Norman Kenmore Wade, 85, of Port Wade, Nova Scotia and North Port, Fla. died Saturday, Nov. 9 at his daughter's home in Bar Harbor, Maine. Members of his family include his son and daughter-in-law, David James Wade and Clara Wade of Andover.

## 'TIS THE SEASON

A bake sale to benefit "The Winter Warmth Project... For Kids, By Kids" will be held Saturday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Shaw's Supermarket on Route 28 in North Reading.

The project was begun two years ago by 10-year old Kristina Giangrande of Andover in an effort to help schoolchildren in Lawrence stay warm and healthy during the winter months.

Kristina's three younger siblings support her in this effort, according to her mom, Karen Giangrande. To date, nearly 1,100 children have benefited from this project.

This year's goal is to distribute winter-warmth items to 1,000 children.

Yang's Martial Arts and DanceMoves - in conjunction with the Rotary Club of Andover, are kicking off their 5th Annual Thanksgiving Food Drive to benefit needy families in the Merrimack Valley. Proceeds generated by donations from the staff and students of Yang's and DanceMoves will be used to buy turkeys this Thanksgiving.

The Rotary Club of Andover has placed bins in local businesses to collect non-perishable food items, which will be donated along with the turkeys.

"Our staff, students and members of the Rotary Club of Andover truly embody the holiday spirit," said Diana Kiesel, Rotarian and program director at Yang's. "Their donation of time, money and effort have helped to ensure many families in the Merrimack Valley have a great Thanksgiving. We look forward to meeting and exceeding our goal of 200 turkeys this year."

The turkeys and Thanksgiving food items will be delivered to families participating in programs through Bread & Roses, the Massachusetts Society of Prevention to Cruelty to Children (MSPCC) and the Andover Housing Authority.

Individual donors will be recognized by having their names placed on paper turkeys at Yang's.

Donations can be made by contacting Diana Kiesel at 978-725-3600, or via e-mail: <Yangsandov@aol.com>.

## FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker

Andover Senior Center

Here are some of the activities coming up at the Andover Senior Center:

**A New Look At Alzheimer's Disease:** The community is invited to join us Monday evening, Nov. 18 at 7 for an interactive lecture by Dr. Janice Funk, a clinical neuropsychologist with more than 15 years of experience in the diagnosis and treatment of dementia and behavioral disorders. Funk's lecture will focus on the most up-to-date medical and environmental interventions available for the treatment of Alzheimer's and other cognitive impairments. Call the center at 978-623-8321 to register.

**Fix-It Shop:** Our fix-it volunteers will be onsite again Tuesday, Nov. 19 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. They will take a look at any small appliance or household item in need of repair.

**Men's Breakfast:** The monthly men's breakfast will take place on Friday, Nov. 15 at 8:30 a.m. After breakfast speakers will be three recently published authors, Bernie Ryder, Mary Arakelian and Ray Potvin. The authors will talk about their work and will also do a book signing for those who are interested. Reservations are \$3, and may be made by calling the center.

**Brown Bag Lecture:** Peabody Essex Museum and Its Collections, a slide show and

lecture on this gem of a museum, will be presented Wednesday, Nov. 20 at noon. Reservations (\$2) are appreciated.

**Make-up Flu Clinic:** The Board of Health will hold a make-up flu clinic at the senior center Monday, Nov. 25 at 1:30 p.m. Forms are available at the center.

**Movie Matinee:** On Monday, Nov. 18 at 1 p.m., *Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken*, a feel-good film about the inspiring true-life story of Sonora Webster will be shown.

**Thanksgiving Dinner:** The senior center will host a Thanksgiving dinner for Andover residents Sunday, Nov. 24 at noon. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the center until Nov. 18.

**Afternoon Entertainment:** The Doherty Middle School Orchestra will perform at the senior center on Friday, Nov. 22 at 1:30 p.m. Come and enjoy watching this talented group of 40 students as they treat us to a pre-holiday concert. There is no charge, but call the center if you would like to attend this event.

**Podiatry Clinic:** Home Health VNA will offer a podiatry clinic at the center on Wednesday, Nov. 20 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Trimming and filing of nails, a screening for foot problems, and education on foot care will be included. Seniors wishing to take advantage of this opportunity must call the center to schedule an

appointment.

**Stroke Support Group:** The stroke support group will hold a monthly meeting at the center Thursday, Nov. 21 at 1:30.

**Registration Week:** The week of Nov. 25 will be registration week for the winter semester of exercise classes. To sign up for men's exercise, low-impact aerobics, cardio-conditioning with treadmills and exercise bikes, water workout, line dance, senior-modified yoga, women's strength-training, or tai chi, drop by the center during this week.

**Holiday Concert:** The Sunrise Singers from the senior center will be teaming up with Andover's Confetti Kids for a holiday concert Sunday, Dec. 8 at 3 p.m. at Old Town Hall. Tickets will be available only by advance purchase (\$5 each, at the center). An egg nog social will follow the concert. Come ring in the holiday season and join us for this special event.

## OBITUARIES

The *Townsmen* will publish obituaries of Andover residents without charge.

The paper also will publish without charge a short announcement of those people who died and did not live here, but are related to someone who lives in Andover. This listing will include the name of the deceased, where he or she lived, when he or she died, and names of relatives in Andover.

Questions? Call Jack Grady or Neil Fater at 978-475-7000.

## ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

## 100 Years Ago - 1902

With but one exception, Andover registered the largest vote in her history at the election last Tuesday. We have heard a great deal the past month of apathy... but if such a thing existed it had pretty completely disappeared by election morning. Two years ago, the presidential year, the whole number of votes cast in town was 1,086. This year it was 973.

At last! For the past year the residents of Andover and North Andover have been looking forward to the opening of a line of electric cars which would connect the two towns. The road has been promised and work has been underway for a long time but no cars have run between the two towns for the accommodation of passengers until today.

The Cricket Club held a very successful clam bake and smoker at the Abbot Village hall last Friday evening with about 40 present.

Last evening the opening night of the Grange fair was held at Grange Hall in the West Parish with an attendance much smaller than the excellence of the fair warranted. The hall is very handsomely decorated and the fair includes dancing and other entertainment.

Much regret has been felt in town on account of the death of John A. Collins of South Lawrence, which occurred late last Saturday afternoon. His death was the result of an accident which occurred when he was struck by a freight train in Lawrence. Collins was a well known football player for Phillips Academy two years ago. His final season at Phillips (1900) he served as a team captain.

Better, much better was the school night of the Grange fair last Friday and it may be truly claimed that the fair was a great success. Dancing was enjoyed until midnight and turkey dinner was served.

Few people have any adequate appreciation of the very handsome public building the town of Andover is to have when the work upon the Town House is completed. A grand opening for the Town House is tentatively scheduled for the end of the month.

A handsome, new organ is being installed at St. Augustine Church. The organ will be dedicated to the church on Sunday night. The grand instrument being put in place is one of fine proportions, and its bulk is such that the seat for the organist is

almost over the gallery railing. A new railing is also being built for precaution.

## 75 Years Ago - 1927

Lawrence V. Roth was the speaker at the annual meeting of the Andover Historical Society held Monday evening in Pynchard Hall. With the aid of lantern slides, he showed how the history of the United States, especially New England, has been determined by its geography.

Guild classes are being arranged to meet the needs of all ages. Children as well as adults will be included in this program. A number of organizations are already holding their meetings in the Guild House but there is opportunity for others to be served.

To continue or not to continue the Sunday evening service was the question of absorbing interest at the business meeting following the annual roll call supper held in the vestry of the Baptist church on Wednesday evening. By a secret ballot of thirty-six in favor of the service and eighteen against it was voted that the service be continued.

Charles Bowman, aged 65 years, and for 15 years a member of the Board of Selectmen, died at house home Sunday morning after a long illness. Mr. Bowman was born in Andover in 1862 and with the exception of two years in Hyde Park and two in Haverhill, was an Andover resident his whole life.

The annual Fraternal fair opened Thursday evening in Fraternal Hall. The Fraternal organizations have gotten together to hold a three day carnival with refreshments, games, and information about different social organizations in Andover.

The annual meeting of the Andover Village Improvement Society (AVIS) will be held in Pynchard Hall Monday evening. Ms. Mary Hyers Smith will give a talk about English gardens and AVIS officers will be elected.

Good-Book week will be observed by the town of Andover and the Memorial Hall Library this week. In 1919 the observance of Good-Book week began and it has continued on ever since. It is an educational movement which aims to further the love of books, especially good books, among the boys and girls.

An alarm from Box 64 at the corner of Enmore and Haverhill streets on Thursday morning called the fire department out for the first time in 3 months!

## 50 Years Ago - 1952

The woolen industry in New England has benefited, to some extent, through the cooperation it has received from two major label organizations in the matter of extensions of workloads since last January. Francis W. White, of Andover held a meeting of wool and worsted textile officials in Andover to discuss a realistic wage scale and relief

from tax burdens for those in the textile industry. Mr. White is the president of the American Woolen Co.

The need for a new school bus in addition to the four now in use was brought to the school committee at its regular meeting Monday night. Supt. Kenneth L. Sherman explained that the growth in school population warranted such a move.

Andover casted a record of 7,689 votes on election night. 90.51 percent of eligible voters cast their ballots. Andover voters contributed to a number of Republican victories, including the re-election of Republican representatives Collins, Giles, and Longworth and Andoverite John Adams.

Miss Barbara Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler of Andover, was third place winner in a beauty contest at the Natural Gas convention held in Atlantic City last week.

An Andover resident has suggested in a telegram to President Eisenhower that on his upcoming trip to Korea he take with him the wife and parents of a combat soldier for a Thanksgiving reunion that would represent "the American spirit of Thanksgiving to the free world."

## 25 Years Ago - 1977

The Andover Warriors football team defeated Lawrence on Saturday at the Andover High School during Homecoming weekend. Homecoming festivities included the naming of Homecoming King and Queen which occurred at halftime.

Although J. Maynard Austin resigned as town manager two weeks ago, his name is still in the forefront of town affairs. At this week's regular meeting of the board, an Andover resident questioned the continued payment that Austin will receive over the next six months as part of the resignation agreement signed by Austin last month. There is also a proposal for Austin to serve as a special assistant to the new town manager.

The Board of Selectmen called for a Valley-wide meeting on cleanup along the Merrimack River at their meeting on Monday. Acting Town Manager Sheldon S. Cohen informed the board that the Merrimack Valley Planning Commission recently accepted a \$34,000 grant to the study and planning of the Merrimack River cleanup plan. However, Cohen believes that the money falls way short of the \$700,000 or \$800,000 it would take to get the job done right.

At their meeting on Monday, town selectmen offered an appeal to preserve an elm tree in Shawshen Square. The town Public Works Director and the forestry superintendent held a hearing on the tree removal last week but the debate on whether or not to remove the tree is ongoing.

- Compiled by Townsman intern David Tanklefsky

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# Education

Andover resident, Haverhill principal

## The last of 38 years with kids

By Mike LaBella

Joanne Morrow says teaching is a challenge, but it's also a reward.

At 58, Morrow is a veteran educator. Haverhill's second elementary school principal and principal of the elementary school in Haverhill, she has spent the last 38 years of her life in education.

Before she was a school principal, Morrow was a teacher for 10 years. She was a teacher at the elementary school in Haverhill.

Morrow was a teacher at the elementary school in Haverhill. She was a teacher at the elementary school in Haverhill.

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### Q. Why did you stay on?

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### Background



Joanne Morrow

Similar to Wood Hill Middle School Principal Nora McCarthy, Joanne Morrow watched over the final stages of construction of her new school four years ago. She also hand-picked her teaching staff, set up schedules, developed crisis procedures, and decided where the buses would drop pupils off.

"We even had to pick what color and style of furniture we wanted for our schools," Morrow said. "I learned more about construction than I'd ever thought I'd learn."

Morrow began her teaching career in Haverhill right out of college. She taught first grade at Haverhill's Crowell School. She went on to teach at just about every elementary school in the city.

During those years, she and her husband John Morrow settled in Andover and raised two sons and a daughter.

With the desire to meet new challenges, she enrolled in courses to become an administrator and in 1988 was named assistant principal of Tilton School in Haverhill.

Two years later she became the city's second woman principal, at Greenleaf and Cogswell schools.

Nine fruitful years later, the Bradford Elementary task began.

more with less; it is a challenge.

### Q. What's the toughest personnel decision you've ever had to make?

A. Letting a teacher go. Before the days of education reform I had a teacher working for me who had tenure and just wasn't meeting the needs of students. It took about a year and a half before the final decision was made to let this person go. And since that time I've had to let new teachers go who have not achieved professional status and were not meeting the needs of children. But, your heart goes out to them as you are taking away their livelihood.

### Q. Is there anything more stressful?

A. For me, it's having a child who is struggling, calling upon that child's parent for support and finding that the parent is unwilling or unable to give that support. We are sometimes left with a child who cannot reach their potential because of outside factors we have no control over.

### Q. So the home/school connection is important.

A. Priceless. I've placed many calls to parents who we feel may not show up to a parent teacher conference, or to an open house. Either I'll make the call, or a teacher will.

### Q. What was your most embarrassing moment, and your proudest?

A. Slipping and bouncing down the stairs at Greenleaf School while walking a third-grade class to recess. The kids just froze. My proudest moment was last June at our end-of-year assembly. All the staff got on stage and sang a song written by Gerry Blais, a teacher, saying how happy they were to learn that I'd decided to stay on one more year.

## From opposite ends

Students, senior citizens discuss nursing homes, who to fear on the road, aging

By Ben Hellman

Students and seniors discussed stereotypes and issues related to age at Andover High School's Intergenerational Philosophy Club this week. Seniors urged the students to think about getting older and to consider how to make life better for older adults.

"We're doing all the wrong things," said senior Saul Birnbach about today's trend to move aging seniors out of the community and into nursing homes. Senior Tom Boutureira said that he dealt with the issue with his father-in-law, who was close to death. Boutureira and his wife decided to let him pass away in their home, something that wasn't easy for him. "It isn't fun to watch a guy die in your living room," he said.

Student Laura Craig-Comin said it was good that nursing homes were available for people who needed them. Frances Campbell forced Craig-Comin to consider her thoughts.

"Have you ever visited a nursing home? Make a visit," said Campbell. Seniors said one negative thing about some nursing homes is that they are sometimes places where people are left and forgotten.

Boutureira encouraged the students to get to know their grandparents. "Make a point to get out and learn about them," he said. Boutureira said he had no grandchildren of his own, but he hoped to be able to speak with them.

"I wish I had known my grandparents," said Craig-Comin. Three of her grandparents are deceased.

### What is old?

Birnbach questioned the very concept of age. "What age is old? What characterizes old?" asked Birnbach. When students were shy to respond, fellow senior Boutureira asked if Birnbach considered himself old. "I don't even think of old," said Birnbach. There was a mur-



PHOTO BY KEN YUSZKUN

Andover resident Frances Campbell reacts as she and other adults discuss issues with an Andover High philosophy club.

muring agreement among the seniors. "If you think you're old you are old," he said.

### Stereotypes

Student Katie Bicking said that it can be tough to be a teenager. "It's really annoying to be a teenage girl sometimes," she said. She said store clerks followed her to make sure she didn't shoplift.

Fellow student Craig-Comin brought up the idea that seniors are bad drivers. "My driver's ed teacher says to always look both ways at an intersection, to watch out for old people driving on the sidewalk," she said.

"We say watch out for those little red cars with girls driving," said senior Dolores Haley.

### Intergenerational Philosophy Club

The club meets at Andover High School in room 303 on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. to discuss a philosophical topic. Some past topics have been "Democracy versus Totalitarianism," "Genetic Cloning in Humans" and "Our Relationship with Nature."

## WHAT'S UP

### Holidays get community service groups talking turkey

By Kyra Auffermann  
What's Up intern

Maybe it's the image of cartoon Pilgrims and turkeys smiling down from supermarket decorations, or the infectious energy of repeated renditions of "Jingle Bells," or maybe even the constant presence of a Salvation Army Santa Claus... but something about the wintry holiday season causes people to embrace their inner Kris Kringle.

Andover High tends to be a service-oriented school all year round, working with other schools, senior centers and charities to give back to the community. And despite the clichéd catch phrase, more and more students are getting involved. Approximately 30 kids attend the biweekly community service meetings, a steep increase

from last year's 10 or so. "This is one of the best years I've had," enthuses Eric Pellerin, faculty adviser of Andover High's community service club.

Several clubs are already branching out and taking the initiative to become more involved with various philanthropic activities, helping to raise awareness of the world outside the somewhat sheltered scope of Andover. Amnesty International is hosting a hunger banquet (tentatively scheduled for Dec. 12) to "teach kids about hunger around the world" explained junior NiaDwynwen Koch. The AHS drama guild visited a local food bank in early November and helped to sort donations. AHDG president Alex Hanna says, "I'm a big fan of out-

reach, so I hope we'll be doing more projects."

Many programs are launched especially at this time of year to capitalize on the annual sentiment of goodwill. The Greater Lawrence Educational Collaborative is sponsoring a mitten-donation run, and the popular Santa Fund, sponsored by the AHS student government, will be held in early December. This annual week-long collection announces daily tallies, motivating each class to donate enough money to take the lead.

The Community Service club is teaming up with Andover Youth Services this Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 27, to offer a concert of local bands at Old Town Hall with the proceeds promised to benefit a local charity. An AHS-

sponsored turkey delivery at Lazarus House is also planned to take place that night.

Not every endeavor is done on a large scale. Ariel Merklebs, a senior, is currently coordinating a seasonal project, soliciting clothing donations from the Rugged Bear in Andover, which she'll bring to Lazarus House by Thanksgiving. "It's a really good feeling to help people out, especially around the holidays," she says, adding that she needs volunteers to help her transport the donations.

For more information on how to get involved at AHS, stop by the community service office, or talk to anyone involved with the program.

What's Up is written by kids, for kids.



Students Claire Rosenberg and Kara McCall get involved.

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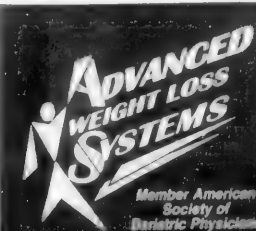


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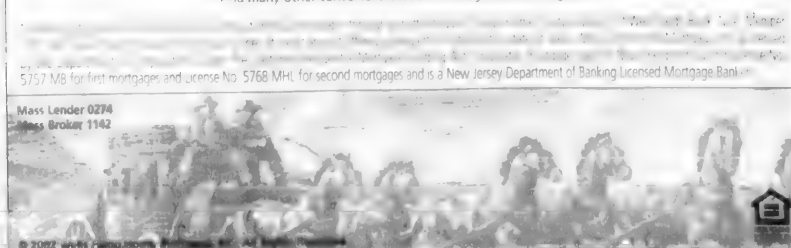
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## SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, Nov. 18-22:

## Elementary schools

**Monday:** Pork roast dinner, hot dog on a roll, pizza stick with soft pretzel, carrots, pears and milk. Luck tray day.

**Tuesday:** Two taco Tuesday, pancakes with ham, slice of pizza, potato puffs, fruit, milk and sugar cookie.

**Wednesday:** Baked macaroni and cheese, baked chicken nuggets, pizza ring with marinara sauce, corn applesauce and milk.

**Thursday:** BBQ chicken with potato, french toast with sausage, mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, green beans, peaches and milk.

**Friday:** Tuna salad with tomato soup, baked chicken nuggets, slice of pizza, peas, fruit and milk.

## Doherty Middle School

**Monday:** Pork roast dinner, two hot dogs on a roll, cheeseburger on a roll, carrots, pears, milk and sugar cookie.

**Tuesday:** Two taco Tuesday, french toast sticks with sausage, stuffed crust pizza, corn, applesauce and milk. Lucky tray day.

**Wednesday:** Baked macaroni and cheese,

baked chicken nuggets, chicken McSchool, potato puffs, fruit and milk.

**Thursday:** BBQ chicken with potato, chocolate chip pancakes with ham, mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, green beans, peaches and milk.

**Friday:** Tuna salad sandwich with tomato soup, baked chicken nuggets, stuffed crust pizza, peas, fruit and milk.

## Secondary schools

**Monday:** Pork roast dinner, stuffed crust pizza, macaroni and meatballs, fruit, veggie and milk.

**Tuesday:** Two taco Tuesday, bakery pizza, rotini with meat sauce, fruit, veggie, milk and sugar cookie.

**Wednesday:** Baked macaroni and cheese, stuffed crust pizza, spaghetti ilio olio, fruit, veggie and milk.

**Thursday:** BBQ chicken with potato, bakery pizza, American shop suey, fruit, veggie and milk.

**Friday:** Chicken McSchool, stuffed crust pizza, spaghetti and meatballs, fruit, veggie and milk.

Menus subject to change. Lunch prices are: Elementary student \$1.50; adult \$2.25. Secondary student \$1.75 or \$2.50; adult \$2.50 or \$3.25.

Questions? Call Karen Pappa at 978-623-8623.

## AHS REUNIONS

## AHS class of '92

The AHS class of 1992's 10th reunion will be held Friday, Nov. 29 from 7 to 11 p.m. at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St. Tickets cost \$50 per person. RSVP to Rich Radulski at 617-241-2941, or Meghan O'Brien at 508-699-5745. Make checks payable to Meghan O'Brien, 26 Wisteria Drive, Plainville, MA 02762.

## AHS class of '82

The Andover High class of 1982 plans to hold its 20th reunion Saturday, Nov. 30 at the Wyndham Andover Hotel, 123 Old River Road. The \$45 event runs from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. with a buffet and dancing. Contact Glenn Acciardi at 978-688-8644; or Jane (LoBuglio) Marks at 603-487-3840.

## AHS class of '78

The AHS class of 1978

announces the formation of its 25th Reunion Committee, planning next year's event. The reunion will be held Saturday, Nov. 29, 2003.

Chairperson Ann Gudger McDade is looking for volunteers to help spread the word to other classmates.

E-mail <AHS1978@aol.com> with classmates' e-mail address. Organizers also ask members of the class to register at <classmates.com> to assist in the invitation process.

## AHS class of '77

The Andover High class of 1977 plans to hold its 25th reunion Saturday, Nov. 30 at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.

The \$40 event runs from 7 p.m. to midnight, with a buffet and dancing.

Contact Phil Nardone at 978-474-1900, Ext. 250.

## AHS class of '72

Andover High School class of 1972 will hold its 30th year class reunion Saturday evening, Nov. 30 at the Phillips Academy Log Cabin. For more information, contact Gretchen Tarbox Harb at 978-475-4386; or e-mail <Cammy434@aol.com>.

► **PLANNING A REUNION?** Tell the Townsman. E-mail the information to: <jack@andover-townsman.com>.

## AHS wreath sale set

Andover High's Marching Band is taking orders for its biggest fundraiser of the year, its annual holiday wreath sale.

Band members have a number of undecorated wreaths available, from 12-inch diameter for \$7, to 36-inch for \$35. Send an e-mail to <AHSMarchingband@attbi.com>.

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## PROFESSIONAL CONNECTION



From left front: Robert E. Poulin, Katie Gile, Monica D Silva; From left rear: Marshall Leinson, Susan Petty, Susan Sullivan, Iris Roskell, Jonathan M. Samel

## Samel Insurance Agency, Inc.

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Founded in 1942, Samel Insurance Agency has provided the Andover area with dedicated personalized service and top-notch insurance policies.

Owner Jonathan M. Samel credits the firm's substantial increase in business to the agency's knowledgeable and experienced staff. "All of the employees take the time to learn what each client's needs are, and services those needs. They are service-oriented and provide information quickly and efficiently," he said.

Mr. Samel is active in the community and has been recognized on several occasions for his dedication and compassion. He is treasurer at Temple Emanuel in Andover and volunteer for the Massachusetts Special Olympics Unified Sports Tournament. He's been the recipient of the Rotarian of the Year Award for his volunteer work in the Lawrence school system, and has been hailed by the Massachusetts Independent Insurance Agents as the Insurance Agent of the Year.

Samel Insurance Agency offers a variety of policies for personal and corporate accounts. For individual customers, life, health, automobile and home owner's policies are all available at competitive rates. Commercial and business insurance plans include a myriad of options, such as commercial auto, property, general liability, worker's compensation, pension, and profit-sharing plans, and group health and life coverage.

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Samel Insurance Agency Inc. is located at 15 Central St., Andover. Telephone: 978-474-0810. Fax: 978-474-0890. Paramount is located at 579 Daniel Webster Highway, Merrimack, N.H. Telephone: 978-424-2339. Fax: 603-424-0079. E-mail: info@samel-ins.com. Web site: [www.samel-ins.com](http://www.samel-ins.com).

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# Business

## IN BRIEF

### Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce hosts networking event

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce planned to host a networking mixer, a networking event for businesses, at Indian Ridge Country Club, 7 Lovejoy Road, last night, Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 6 p.m.

Sponsored by Wood, Famiglietti & Andronico LLP, and Indian Ridge Country Club, the mixer was to take place from 5 to 7 p.m. The event features hors d'oeuvres, beverages and prizes. Cost is \$10 per person or two for \$10 with a guest. The public is invited. Non-member price is \$20.

### Chamber plans seminar for human-resource professionals

The Human Resource Association of the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce will present "HIPAA's New Privacy Rules: Seminar for Human Resource Professionals" next Thursday, Nov. 14.

The seminar will be held from 8 to 10:30 a.m. at Wyndham Garden Hotel, 601 River Road and includes a breakfast buffet. Speaker, Linda Linton from Schwartz Hannum PC, will speak on HIPAA's new privacy rules, the definition of protected health information, minimum standards, agreements, and compliance obligations under HIPAA including employers' obligations to implement a privacy program.

The cost for MVRCA members is \$20; \$25 for Merrimack Valley Chamber members, and the public is invited at the non-member price of \$30.

### CFN wins broker/dealer of the year award for 6th time in 7 years

Commonwealth Financial Network, an independent broker-dealer with offices in Waltham and San Diego, Calif., has been named the 2002 Broker/Dealer of the Year by the readers of *Investment Advisor* magazine. The award is presented each September to the broker/dealer that provides its investment representatives with the best overall service. This year is the sixth time in the past seven years that Commonwealth has won the coveted award.

"Our success as a firm is the direct result of the cumulative successes of each and every one of our representatives," says Commonwealth Chairman and CEO Joseph Deitch. "Their successes, in turn, are the direct result of how well they service each and every one of their clients. During a year that was so trying for so many, they have distinguished themselves with the highest level of personal and professional integrity. It is an honor to be associated with this firm and its people. That's why we work so hard to provide our representatives with the best tools, service, and support they need to help their clients pursue their financial goals."

Robert L. Peek of Andover has been a Commonwealth representative for 10 years. "Although I'm excited they have won the award again this year, I'm not surprised," says Peek. "The outstanding service provided by Commonwealth makes it so much easier to focus on the needs of my clients. I'm delighted I've had the good fortune to partner with them."

Robert L. Peek, Chartered Financial Consultant, is an independent locally owned firm founded in 1981. With offices located at Park Street Village, it serves its clients by offering numerous financial services and investment products.

Commonwealth Financial Network supports approximately 850 independent registered representatives nationwide and makes available a comprehensive array of financial products and services.

### Int'l Institute, Citizens Bank honor local Russian immigrant

The International Institute of Boston and Citizens Bank of Massachusetts presented Rita Blanter with the New Citizens Award on Tuesday, Sept. 24, for leadership in Boston's Russian community. The third annual awards ceremony was held at the Doubletree Hotel Suites, 400 Soldiers Field Road in Boston.

Each year, the International Institute of Boston selects immigrants from a particular country to honor. Last year's ceremony recognized the achievements of Boston's Chinese community. This year, the institute honored Lebanese immigrants.

Blanter is a director of business development for senior services at the Jewish Family and Children's Service in Boston. She immigrated to the United States from Moscow in 1981 and earned a bachelor's degree in science and master of science degree from Northeastern University and Harvard University, respectively.

Blanter is known for her commitment to home-care programs for elderly immigrants. She also works to enhance employment opportunities for Russian refugees.

Blanter from Andover



Optometrist Charles Leahy, Ed Ellis (center) and Jeanne Ellis have one of the only two tear film interferometers in the world, they say. Their company, Vista Scientific, was recently awarded \$490,494 to treat glaucoma.

## Seeing a viable solution

Dundee Park team develops device to stave off glaucoma

By Ben Hellman

VISTA SCIENTIFIC HAS A PRODUCT that could open the eyes of glaucoma sufferers - and their doctors.

The team at Vista, working in cooperation with researchers at the University of Alabama, is perfecting a new way to introduce medicine into the eye without using eye drops. Its product is currently called the ocular insert, which is less invasive than it sounds. The device is a soft, rubbery insert that, if successful, would fit unnoticed into the pocket of the lower eyelid. The insert would remain in the lower eyelid for 30 days to three months.

A three-month duration would allow the wearer to have his or her eye doctor remove it and put in a new one.

"Glaucoma is an insidious disease. It's sneaky," said Dr. Charles Leahy, the optometrist on Vista's small staff.

The company was awarded \$490,494 last month to develop its device to treat the disease, from the National Eye Institute, a division of the US Department of Health and Human Services.

Glaucoma is damage to the optic nerve associated with high pressure in the eye. It's a painless malady that gives the sufferer no overt signs that there is anything wrong. Leahy likened it to high blood pressure.

The current treatment for glaucoma is an eye drop that lowers the pressure in the eye. But people tend to suffer from glaucoma in later life and remembering to use eye drops for a disease that has no visible signs can be tough.

"Eye drops are a pain in the neck," said Leahy. If successful, the insert could make life simpler for these people. The doctors at Vista hope the insert will cost the same or less than eye



Vista Scientific in Dundee Park developed these drops to clean the eyelids.

drops.

There is also a medical concern they are considering. "Ninety percent (of the eye drop) is washed away by the eye," said Leahy.

That medication drains down the back of the throat, getting into the bloodstream and causing side-effects. Depression and sexual dysfunction are two of the side effects.

Vista is a grant-driven business that relies solely on grant money for most of its projects. The recent NEI grant is 100 percent of the company's funding for the ocular-insert project, said team member Ed Ellis, the doctor who created the material of which the insert will be made. "Did we bet the farm on it? Yeah," said Ellis.

Ellis and Leahy say that the grant process is integral to medical innovations. "Ideas don't sell," said Ellis. Companies want a product before they are willing to make an investment, he said. That's where federal grants come in. Companies like Vista can take an idea and make it a reality.

But grants don't come easily. "Patents and products are milestones the government looks for," said Ellis. Grants are also given in pieces.

The \$490,494 grant awarded last month is the first part of the grant. Vista will need more money to carry the insert through to clinical testing and FDA approval. If the company can show successful results, and there are no unforeseen mishaps in the federal budget, workers believe they'll get it.

Vista Scientific is a four-person team founded in 1996 as an eye-care product development company. The team members, including Jean Ellis, Ed Ellis' wife and the group's solutions expert, worked together at Polymer Technology, which Ed Ellis founded. The Vista team has been together for 10 years. "It's a lot of fun for us. We wanted to do something neat," said Leahy.

The four-room office at Dundee Park is all the group needs to put out innovative eye-care products. "Obviously we're so small, we're efficient," said Leahy. They don't even have a Web site.

But they have a sterile clean room, laboratory and office area. Leahy and Ellis also showed off their interferometer, a device used to study tear film, the wet covering of the human eye. There are only two such devices in the world, said Ellis. Vista has used it to develop contact lens solutions.

As work begins with the ocular insert, Vista is moving into the final stages with another project. The group will have a dry eye treatment project moving into clinical tryouts in December. The first people to try the drug will be from the Andover area.

The clinical tryout is being overseen by Andover doctor Mark Abelson of Andover Eye Associates.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## EVENTS CALENDAR



**Persimmons**, an oil painting by John Lundquist, is part of the show called "Autumn" at Alpers Fine Art, 2 Main St. The show, which runs through Nov. 24, also features new works by Andy Newman. Call 978-470-0013 for more information.

### Thursday, November 14

**Performance**, sponsored by the Andover Historical Society, Jim & Maggi Dalton in concert: *Give Me the Simple Life*, singing songs from the Second World War and talking about how music reinforced the ideals the country was fighting for, \$8 for adults, \$6 for children, \$6 for members, 7 p.m., Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236 <www.andhist.org>

**Poetry reading**, contributors to *The Acree*, a literary magazine edited by Andover poet Michael Casey, will read from their work, 7:30 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89 Main St.; 978-475-0143

**Talk**, Marland Place is hosting an informative session *Memory Loss: When Should I be Concerned?*, by Dr. Renee Snow, free, 6 p.m., Marland Place, 15 Stevens St.

**Author talk**, author Charlotte Atkins will discuss the implications of Alzheimer's, free, 1 p.m., Free Christian Church, 31 Elm St., meeting in Rotunda.

**Training**, sponsored by the Merrimack Toastmasters Club, *Interview Skills Training*, free, 7-9 p.m., Stevens Memorial Library, 345 Main St., North Andover; Bill Cashman 978-475-0721.

**Homebased Businesswomen's Network meeting**, with guest speaker Ellen Skryness, 7 p.m., Village Green, Rt. 1 North, Danvers; Elaine Abramo 978-531-3051, <www.h-b-n.org>.

### Friday, November 15

**Theatre**, produced by Merrimack Junior Theatre, *No. No. a Million Times No.* directed by Josie Walker, \$8, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Auditorium at Doherly Middle School, tickets can be purchased at Strawberry Tree, Department of Community Services, from cast members or at the door if available.

**Talk**, Professor Egon Mayer, sociologist and director of the Center for Jewish Studies at City University of New York, will speak on *Love and Tradition: Marriage between Jews*

and Christians, free, 7:30 p.m., open to the public, Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Rd.; 978-470-1356.

**Andover High School Varsity Football Game**, Senior Night - 6:45 p.m. ceremony, Andover Golden Warriors host Billerica High School, \$5 adults, \$3 seniors, students, 7 p.m. kick-off, Eugene Lovely Field, Andover High School, Shawsheen Rd.; Jim Hurley 978-623-8570.

**Live comedy**, Steve Sweeney, Adam Pearlman, Sam Walters, \$12, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

**Raffle**, Turkey Cheer, a raffle of turkeys, hams and fruit baskets, sponsored by Sacred Heart Parish Church, free admission, 7 p.m., Sacred Heart Parish Church Hall, 321 S. Broadway, Lawrence.

**Fundraiser donations**, donate clean (long and short) prom and party dresses to be resold at upcoming dress sale, drop off dresses anytime today to the North Andover Youth Center, 33 Johnson St., North Andover, dresses will be sold at the Holiday Social on Wednesday, Nov. 20; Abbe Ritchie 978-683-8856, Nancy McCleary 978-688-1869, or Lisa Hanson 794-2121.

**The Purple Sage Pottery studio sale takes place Saturday and Sunday in Merrimack. Call 978-346-9978, or check out <www.purplesagepottery.com>.**

**Theatre**, the Colonial Chorus Players production of *Fiddler on the Roof*, \$14, \$10 seniors, students, 8 p.m., Parker Middle School, Reading, tickets call; 781-944-9780, <www.colonialchorus.com>.

**Annual spaghetti supper**, sponsored by the Dracut Band Boosters, \$5, \$4 seniors, children and band members, 5-7 p.m., homecoming football game to follow dinner, Dracut High School cafeteria.

**Holiday show**, the Saltbox Gallery presents fine art, antiques and handcrafts, free admission, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Coolidge Hall, Topsfield Fairgrounds, Topsfield, for more information call; 978-887-3844.

**Live music**, with Katrin Roush, \$8, 8 p.m., Crescent Dragon Gallery Cafe, 59 Washington, St., Haverhill;

Continued on page 18



Mia Guerrero, owner of the new Lorica Artworks at 1 Elm Square, gets the gallery ready for its first show, titled *Home for the Holidays*. The opening is tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 15.

## NEW GALLERY OPENING

# Lorica Artworks hopes for bright future at its first exhibit: 'Home for the Holidays'

By Rebecca Piro

FIVE YEARS AGO, Andover's Mia Guerrero walked into a small gallery in Derry, Northern Ireland and bought one painting.

Today, that small beginning has swelled into her own gallery - Lorica Artworks.

Guerrera's first show, titled "Home for the Holidays," opens tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 15 in the basement of 1 Elm Square. The reception is from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

It will be a first for Guerrero, who has attended many receptions as an art dealer for other people's galleries. She has little in the way of a formal art education and is going purely on what her eyes and heart are telling her.

"This is all instinct for me!" she laughs.

Guerrera has created Lorica Artworks on the walls of the office of her husband and Andover lawyer, Art McCabe. She decided to try it at the urging of one of her closest mentors - the very man from whom she bought her first Celtic painting in Derry five years ago, Ken McGilloway.

"I think I can sell this work," she says

earnestly.

She believes in the product she's selling - a style and culture she fell in love with her first time through Ireland. All her selections are by Irish artists.

"Some of the artworks are indigenous (of Ireland), and will be appealing to someone who's looking for art from Ireland. But, it's beautiful in itself," she says.

Guerrera's selections are mostly traditional, representational paintings. She says that is what distinguishes her from her only other Andover competitor - Alpers Fine Art, located on the other side of Elm Square.

"His (artworks) are more eclectic, and he's got more mediums," she says.

Guerrera says the competition will benefit both businesses. Peter Alpers, owner of the competing gallery, agrees.

"I look at Newbury Street (in Boston) and I see scores of galleries that have been there for a long time," he says. "Each one brings art buyers to the area."

"Places like Concord (Mass.) have a lot of galleries, and they're not lacking for peo-

ple to come," adds Guerrero. "I think Andover can handle more."

Alpers says he's more concerned about the economy's effect on his business, because people are nervous about their financial security.

"In a time when people are worried about their jobs, art isn't the first thing on their minds," he says. "But there will always be people who value original art."

Guerrera is counting on that. "I think people are looking for stuff that will last," she says. "This is something that can stay on your wall for 50 years."

"I don't view art as a whimsical thing," she says.

In fact, the name of Guerrero's gallery, Lorica, may have a stake in the future of her business. The word, of Latin origin, is "supposed to convey hope and trust in the future," Guerrero says.

Lorica Artworks' hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Call 978-470-1829 for more information.

## Artist pours colors over her landscapes

Historical Society features show, gallery talk, workshop by local painter

ANDOVER ARTIST Christine Bobek creates luminous color-drenched paintings that celebrate the beauty around us every day.

"I can go to a local garden and spend the day sketching a single flower," Bobek says.

Her paintings, on display through Feb. 14 at the Andover Historical Society, explore a variety of themes.

One series is an exploration of white flowers; another diminutive lakeside landscapes.

"I don't have a grand theme to my work, instead I follow where ever the last painting led me," she says.

*Recent Works by Christine Bobek* is part of the Historical Society's ongoing Contemporary Andover Artists Series.

Two special programs will be offered Tuesday, Nov. 19.

In the afternoon, Bobek will teach a hands-on art workshop, *Make Your Own Journal or Sketchbook*, for children ages 8 to 12.

The workshop runs from 3 to 5 p.m., and costs \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members. Pre-registration is required.

At 7 that evening, there will be a reception and gallery talk by Bobek on her work.

Admission to the evening event is \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members.

For further information and art workshop registration, call 978-475-2236.

Bobek has bachelor's and master's degrees in fine arts. She has been an art educator in



*Landscape by Christine Bobek* is part of a show at the Andover Historical Society.

public and private schools since 1980 and currently teaches

Monserrat College, and the Lawrence Heritage State Park.

adults at Monserrat College in Beverly.

Her studio work is in private collections and has been exhibited throughout New England in galleries at Goddard College,

**'Landscapes & Sketchbooks' Recent Works by Christine Bobek**

**THROUGH FEB. 14 AT THE ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

Bobek's work is regularly included in fundraising auctions for Lazarus House and HAWK (Help for Abused Women and Children). A special exhibition of her work

was part of a disability awareness exhibit that traveled to several regional hospitals.

The Andover Historical Society and Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum, 97 Main St., celebrate the rich history of Andover and the greater Merrimack Valley.

The Society offers a variety of educational programs to individuals and groups of all ages.

For further information about *Recent Works by Christine Bobek* or the upcoming children's art workshop, call 978-475-2236; or visit the Web site at <www.andhist.org>.



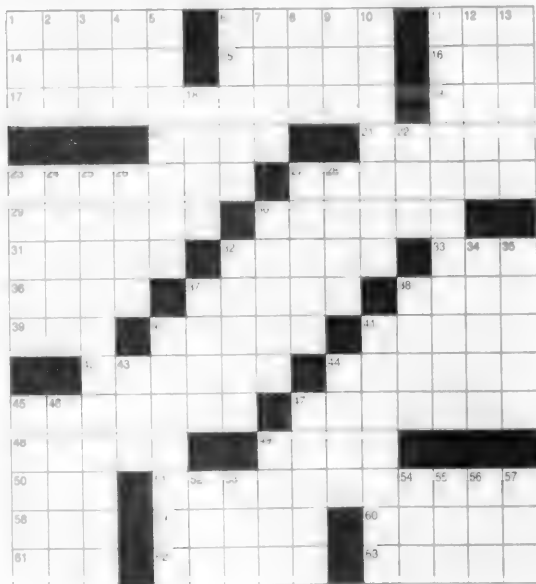
**Marsh Cottage**, a 20-by-30-inch acrylic painting by Elizabeth Leary, is part of the art show called "An Illusion of Reality," depicting ethereal landscapes and still-life paintings, at the Churchill Gallery, Newburyport, through Nov. 24.



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## CLUES ACROSS

1. In a way, assists
6. Hideaway, slang
11. Yearly tonnage, abbr.
14. Quilt
15. Board game for winning the future
16. Shape into a sphere
17. Modern legal tender
19. Can
20. Lacking excess flesh
21. Quantitative facts
23. Monetary units in Spain
27. Writer's credits
29. Spanish friends
30. Protective covering
31. Hostage for Pythons
32. In a way, covers
33. Occupation
36. Dunks
37. Farm buildings
38. First on moon
39. Every
40. Norwegian composer
41. Horse armor
42. In a way, regularizes
44. Mid bone
45. Catholic order priests
47. Tropical American fruit trees
48. Thomas Stearns, British poet
49. Replete
50. Surround
51. Bit of magic
58. Back
59. Get together
60. Island greeting



61. Field force unit
62. Stocks
63. Concluding state of pregnancy

## CLUES DOWN

1. General's assistant, abbr.
2. Small bit used in dentistry or surgery

3. Adam's wife
4. CNN's founder
5. English blue cheese
6. Soul and calypso songs
7. "Sir" in Asia
8. Gases required for breathing
9. Law degree
10. Nuisances

11. Cat and Mouse
12. Idle or foolish talk
13. A bottomless gulf or pit
18. Herbs
22. \_\_\_ death do us part
23. Weaverbirds genus
24. Electronic communication
25. Nursery rhyme man
26. Self
27. Preparation of the leaves and flowers of the hemp plant
28. Sharp barks
30. Infections
32. Embarks
34. Two suffixes
35. Blisters
37. Terror
38. A quantity of no importance
40. Stringed instruments
41. Two-footed
43. Quid pro \_\_\_
44. \_\_\_ Hari
45. Mohammedan war
46. A mournful poem
47. Footsteps
49. Make smooth
52. A social gathering
53. Herb of grace
54. Flower petals
55. Float
56. 17th letter of Greek alphabet
57. Swiss river

SOLUTION ON PAGE 19

## EVENTS CALENDAR

■ NOV. 14 THRU NOV. 24  
Continued from page 17

978-372-5441, <www.crescent-dragon.com>.

**Gallery talk,** artists Christo and Jeanne Claude will discuss their works, 3 p.m., Monserat College of Art, 23 Essex St., Beverly; 978-922-8222.

**Auction,** the North Shore Music Theatre, is holding a benefit for their educational and outreach program, tickets \$50-\$100, black tie optional, North Shore Music Theatre, 62 Dunham Rd., Beverly, call: 978-232-7200.

**Live music,** Middlesex Community College presents, *A World of Music*, performance by pianist Margery Aumann, free, 7:30 p.m., MCC's Concert Hall in the North Academic Hall, 591 Springs Rd., Bedford campus; 781-280-3923.

## Saturday, November 16

**Workshop,** for adoptive parents, to help with answering the difficult questions such as "Why didn't your real mom want you?" \$15 (covers workbook), 9:30-11:30 a.m., the Tactician Building, 305 N Main St.; for more information or to register call: 978-470-2121.

**Live comedy,** Jim Colliton, Adam Pearlman, Sam Walters, \$12, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

**Winter festival,** the North Andover Festival Committee presents their annual Winter Festival, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., the Stevens Estate, Osgood Hill, North Andover, for more information call: Joan; 978-685-5320.

**Bake sale,** for the Winter Warmth Project For Kids By Kids, this project was started by 10-year old Kristina Giangrande of Andover, to help disadvantaged school children in Lawrence stay warm and healthy in the winter, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Shaw's Supermarket, Rte. 28, North Reading; Karen Giangrande 978-470-3269.

**Supper,** sponsored by the Forest Street Union Church, ham and bean supper, 4:30-6:30 p.m., \$6, \$3 children under 12, Forest Street Union Church, 15 Forest St., Methuen.

**Live music,** with Jim Gallant, \$8, 8 p.m., Crescent Dragon Gallery Cafe, 59 Washington St., Haverhill; 978-372-5441, <www.crescentdragon.com>.

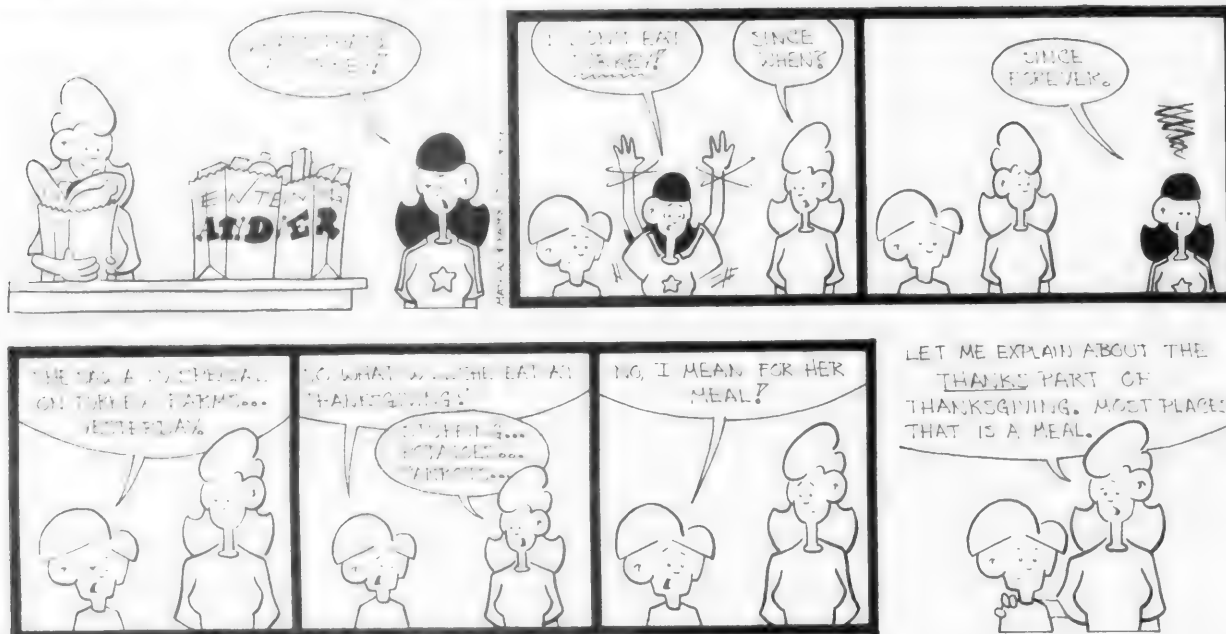
**Live comedy,** comedian Bill Campbell's *Parenting Story - My Life as a Dad*, \$8, 8 p.m., Wingate Theatre, 45 Wingate St., Haverhill; 978-521-7664.

**Live music,** with Jim Gallant, \$8, 8 p.m., Crescent Dragon Gallery Cafe, 59 Washington St., Haverhill; 978-372-5441, <www.crescentdragon.com>.

Continued on page 19

## ENTERING ANDOVER

By Neil Fater and Don Mathias



## Orchestras in concert at PA

The Symphony and Chamber Orchestras of Phillips Academy will present a concert Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in Cochran Chapel.

The program will feature Judy Hsu, violin, PA '03 performing Aram Khachaturian's *Violin Concerto* and Amy Stebbins, soprano, PA '03 performing the aria *Dovè sono* from Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro* under the direction of William Thomas. The program will also include Mozart's *Sinfonia Concertante* for violin and viola directed by Peter Warsaw; movements from a Corelli *Concerto Grosso* directed by Elizabeth Aureden; Rossini's *Overture to William Tell* along with other Pops favorites directed by William Thomas.

This concert is free and open to the public. Cochran Chapel is on the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St. The Cochran Chapel is handicapped accessible.

Calling the Phillips Academy Music Department at 978-749-4263 or e-mail: <music@andover.edu>.

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## EVENTS CALENDAR

## ■ NOV. 14 THRU NOV. 24

Continued from page 18

**Dance Performance**, the Donna Miceli Dance Center's Youth Dance Companies will be joined by other local dancers in Project Santa, 7 p.m., tickets at the door, money raised will be used to purchase gifts for needy area children.

Dracut High School, for ticket prices and more information call: Donna Miceli Dance Center Studio 978-446-1450.

**Pottery sale**, Purple Sage Pottery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 3 Mechanic St., Studio D, Merrimack; 978-346-9978.

**Artist reception**, four artists fea-

tured at the Walsingham gallery, 5-8 p.m., 47 Merrimack St., Newburyport; 978-499-4411.

**Holiday Fair**, sponsored by the Georgetown PTA from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Georgetown Middle/High School cafeteria, located off Rte. 133 East, Main Street, Georgetown.

**No, No, a Million Times No**, see Nov. 15 entry.

**Holiday show**, see Nov. 15 entry.

**Fiddler on the Roof**, see Nov. 15 entry.

## Sunday, November 17

**Live music**, presented by the Andover Chamber Music Series, two acclaimed classical musicians of Romanian descent will join flutist Julia Scolnik in a concert. *The Gypsy Spirit*, \$20-\$25, 4:00 p.m., the Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College in North Andover, call for tickets and information; 978-474-6222. <www.andoverchambermusic.org>.

**Spaghetti dinner**, the First Calvary Music Committee hosts a spaghetti dinner benefit, \$6 adults, \$3 children, 4:30 p.m., benefits the startup of a Hand Bell Choir, after dinner there will be *A Praise and Prayer Service* at 6 p.m., followed by dessert and coffee, First Calvary Baptist Church, 586 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover.

**White Fund lecture series**, *Steinway at the Library*, Terri Kelley offers a history of the famous piano maker and will demonstrate the restored 1914 Steinway, free, 2 p.m., Lawrence Public Library, Lawrence.

**Live music**, Reading Symphony Orchestra, featuring Mia Chung, world-renowned piano soloist, conducted by Dr. Vazquez of Andover, \$15, \$8 seniors, students, under 12 free, 3:30 p.m., Reading Memorial High School Auditorium, Reading; 781-944-5233.

**Live music**, Barbara and Al Boudreau Quartet, 5-9 p.m., reservations recommended, Ipswich Bay Bar and Grill, 24-26 Hammett St., Ipswich; 978-356-7006.

**Live music**, Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras, feature Andover residents, Jessica Hsiao, Athena Hsieh and Sol Jin, 7:30 p.m., Symphony Hall, call for tickets; 617-266-1200.

**Family Discovery Series**, *The Shangri-La Acrobats*, from Taiwan, \$10, shows 2 and 4 p.m.,

Durgin Hall, 35 Wilder St., on the UMass Lowell South Campus, for tickets and information call; 978-934-4444.

**Live music**, Middlesex Community College presents, *A World of Music*, a program for children, by Just in Time Composers and Players, free, 4 p.m., MCC's Concert Hall in the North Academic Hall, 591 Springs Rd., Bedford campus; 781-280-3923.

**No, No, a Million Times No**, 2 p.m., see Nov. 15 entry.

**Fiddler on the Roof**, 2 p.m., see Nov. 15 entry.

**Holiday show**, see Nov. 15 entry.

**Pottery sale**, noon-5 p.m., see Nov. 16 entry.

## Monday, November 18

**Artist reception**, and talk, woodcuts by artist/theologian Margaret Adams Parker, 3:30 p.m., Sakowich Campus Center, Merrimack College, North Andover.

## Tuesday, November 19

**Workshop, reception**, sponsored by the Andover Historical Society, Andover artist Christine Bobek. Make Your Own Journal or Sketchbook Workshop, \$5 AHS members, \$10 non-members, 3-5 p.m., ages eight to 12, pre-registration required. Recent Works by Christine Bobek, reception and gallery talk by the artist, 7 p.m., admission \$3 members, \$5 non-members, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236. <www.andhist.org>.

**New mom meeting**, the Newborn Connection, sponsored by the Mother Connection, will host a meeting for moms of newborns, share experiences, learn about the Mother Connection, and form playgroups, 7:30 p.m.; Tracy Callahan 978-474-0575.

**Meeting**, Northeast Chapter of the Mass. Archaeology Society and R.S. Peabody Museum cosponsor a flint-knapping demonstration by Jeff Boudreau, free, 7:30 p.m., Peabody Museum, corner of Main and Phillips streets; 978-749-4490.

**Shamanic drumming**, the ancient healing ritual of Shamanism, offering \$10, 7-9:45 p.m., bring a drum or rattle, pen, paper and blanket, Parish Center for the Arts, corner of Boston Road and Lincoln Street, Westford; Steve 978-256-7016.

**Live jazz**, with the Herb Pomeroy

## LES MISERABLES



Andover High School Drama Guild will presents *Les Misérables*, the school edition, Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 21-23, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. Above, Lynnette Toomey as Cosette and Daniel Rosenzweig as Marius rehearse their lines. All shows will be held at the Collins Center, Shawsheen Road. Tickets are \$15 (with a senior-citizen discount Thursday, Nov. 21 only). For more information, call 978-623-8666.

Quartet, 7:30-10:30 p.m., \$10, Casa Vecchia, Rte. 97, Salem, N.H.; 603-893-6553.

## Wednesday, November 20

**GIS Day 2001**, in celebration of National Geographic Society's Geography Awareness Week. Andover is joining the National

Geographic Society, the Association of American Geographers (AAG), University Consortium for Geographic Information Science (UCGIS), The Library of Congress, US Geological Survey, (USGS), Sun Microsystems and ESRI in presenting this GIS technology to you

Continued on page 20



Quota president Nancy Dube (left) announced the group's major fund-raising event will be a production of *Funny Girl* by the Pentucket Players, including leading lady Penny Kohut (center) and pianist Peg DiGrazia. The musical will be performed next Thursday, Nov. 21 at the Rogers Center for the Arts. For tickets, call 978-988-2880.

## Funny Girl is the fall fundraiser for Quota

QUOTA INTERNATIONAL OF ANDOVER will present the musical *Funny Girl* by the Pentucket Players at the Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, next Thursday, Nov. 21.

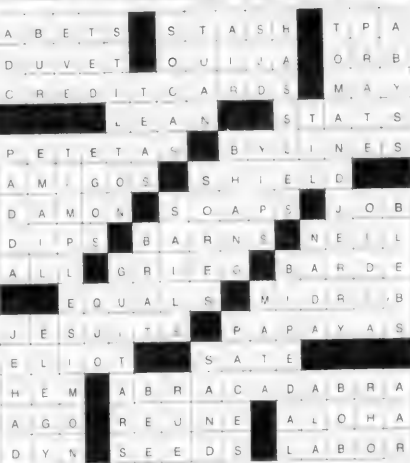
There will be a wine-and-cheese reception from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. preceding the performance in Cascia Hall, just opposite the Rogers Center. Non-alcoholic punch, desserts, and coffee will also be provided. The play will start at 8 p.m.

*Funny Girl*, the story of one of American musical theater's most memorable superstars, Fanny Brice, features such hits as *People* and *Don't Rain on My Parade*. The production by Pentucket Players features Penny Kohut, a local actress, as the leading lady. The community-oriented theater group includes a live orchestra, with full sets and costumes.

Tickets are \$35 and includes the pre-theater reception and one raffle ticket. Additional raffle tickets will be available for purchase the night of the performance and from any Quota member. The theme of the raffle will be "Dining in the Andovers," featuring gift certificates from area restaurants and caterers. Tickets are available at Vena Coco Collection in Olde Andover Village, or contact Marcia Golden at 978-988-2880.

Proceeds from the Theater Night and raffle will benefit Quota's ongoing service projects.

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750ML COMPARE AT \$37.99	
Columbia Crest Estate Chardonnay	\$8.99
750ML COMPARE AT \$10.99	
B.V. Coastal Pinot Noir	\$8.99
750ML COMPARE AT \$10.99	
Gallo Pinot Noir Sonoma County	\$9.99
750ML COMPARE AT \$11.99	
Beringer Founders Estate Pinot	\$8.99
750ML COMPARE AT \$10.99	
Domaine Daniel Rion Bourgogne Rouge	\$14.99
750ML COMPARE AT \$16.99	

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## EVENTS CALENDAR

## ■ NOV. 14 THRU NOV. 24

Continued from page 19

and the role GIS plays in its support of geography. 7 p.m., Phillips Memorial Hall Library, Young Adult Area, Laura Detroot 978-623-8350 Ext. 888.

**Live music**, the Symphony and Chamber Orchestras of Phillips Academy, free, 6:30 p.m., Phillips Academy, Cochran Chapel, 180 Main St., for more information call 978-749-4263 or <music@andover.edu>.

**Holiday shopping**, second annual Holiday Shopping Social, party and prom dresses, many vendors, 5:30-8 p.m., proceeds benefit the Youth Center, 33 Johnson St., North Andover, advance tickets may be purchased at the Youth Center or by contacting Deb Lurvey at 978-689-4203 or Cheryl Dimartino at 978-682-7174.

**Holiday sale**, Pines of Tewksbury hosting craft and bake sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., benefits Alzheimer's Association, 2580 Main St., Tewksbury.

**Author talk**, the Northern Essex Community Readers Program presents, mystery writer Al Blanchard, free, 7 p.m., NECC Library conference area, Haverhill campus, 978-686-3421.

**Poet reading**, the Powow River Poets Reading Series presents, poet Tim Murphy, free, Newburyport Art Association Gallery, 65 Water St., Newburyport, <www.newburyportart.org>.

## Thursday, November 21

**Theatre**, produced by Andover High School Drama Club, *Les Miserables*, the school edition, \$15-\$30 p.m., the Collins Center, for more information call 978-623-8666.

**Talk**, the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce's Human Resource Association hosts *HIPAA's New Privacy Rules*, speaker Shelly Costantino from Schwartz Hannum PC, an Andover law firm, 8-10 a.m., Wyndham Andover Hotel, Old River Road, call for ticket information: 978-686-0900.

**Jewelry Workshop**, the Stevens Memorial Library presents a jewelry workshop with Pat Minasian, free, at 7 p.m., ages 12 and up, create your own piece of jewelry, Library Meeting Room, 345 Main St., North Andover, registration required call 978-688-9505.

**Theatre**, Pentucket Players present *Funny Girl*, a benefit for the Quota Club of Andover, \$15 opening night, 8 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, North Andover, group rates available: 978-521-9259.

**Live music**, Bari Koral, sponsored by the student programming board, free, 7 p.m., in the Campus Center Den, Merrimack College, North Andover.

**Author talk**, Jay Atkinson, author of *Ice Time: A Tale of Fathers, Sons and Hometown Heroes*, book signing to follow, free, 7 p.m., Nevin Memorial Hall Library, Methuen, tickets required call 978-686-4080 Ext. 16.

**Talk**, sponsored by Life-Long Learning Program, comedian David Rattigan will discuss concepts of comedy, 51, 2 p.m., Northern Essex Community College, conference area of the Bentley Library, Haverhill campus, Carol Duhart 978-556-3825.

**Storytellers night**, stop in and tell a story, 8-10 p.m., Crescent Dragon Gallery Cafe, 59 Washington St., Haverhill, 978-372-5441, <www.crescentdragon.com>.

**Live music**, Ina May Wool, 8 p.m., Capos, 98 Middle St., Lowell, call for ticket information: 978-453-5755, <www.caposfolk.com>.

## Friday, November 22

**Festival of Trees**, sponsored by the Methuen Historical Society, Premiere Night, food, drinks and live music, unveiling of decorated trees, Connie Awards, 56, 7-11 p.m., the Red Tavern, Masonic Lodge and Tenney Gate House, runs daily through Nov. 30, 56, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., all on Pleasant Street in downtown Methuen.

**Story swap**, come tell a story (10 minute limit) in celebration of Tellabration, the International



Featured in *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, at the Amesbury Playhouse, 94 Main St., Amesbury, are Valley Players (from left) Jessica Scales of Lowell, Derek Dow of Exeter, N.H., and Mike Winward of Lowell. The production runs through Dec. 1. For reservations or information, call 978-388-9444.

**Night of Story**, 7 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89 Main St., 978-475-0143.

**La Leche League of Andover** will meet locally, 10 a.m., mothers with their nursing babies and mothers-to-be are welcome; for directions to the meeting, call Kim (978-682-9017) or Lynn (978-475-5160).

**Live comedy**, Kevin Knox, Scott Carney, Tim Kaelin, \$12, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover, 781-938-8088.

**Holiday craft fair**, shop for gifts and get your photo taken with Santa, 10-30 a.m.-6 p.m., proceeds benefit individuals served by CLASS Inc., 48A Main St., North Reading.

**Live music**, with Danielle Miraglia, 8 p.m., Crescent Dragon Gallery Cafe, 59 Washington St., Haverhill, 978-372-5441, <www.crescentdragon.com>.

*Les Miserables*, see Nov. 12 entry.

*Funny Girl*, \$20, see Nov. 21 entry.

## Saturday, November 23

**Live comedy**, Kevin Knox, Scott Carney, Tim Kaelin, \$12, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover, 781-938-8088.

**Live music**, Atwater-Donnelly, traditional American and Celtic folk, 510-12, 8 p.m., The Ivy Chord Coffee House, Unitarian Universalist Church of Reading, 239 Woburn St., Reading, 781-944-9394 or 781-229-9394, <www.unreading.org>.

**Live music**, New Moon Coffeehouse, presents, Kevin So, Dean Stevens, Joyce Anderson, Lorraine and Bennett Hammond, \$15, box office opens 6:30 p.m., show 8 p.m., tickets at Andover Bookstore, Unitarian Universalist Church in Haverhill, Rtes. 110 and 125, for information call: 978-373-9259.

**Book fair**, the Merrimack Valley Hebrew Academy is hosting its annual Chanuka Melavch Malka, 6:45 p.m., performances by students, Judaic and Secular book fair, Montefiore Synagogue, 460

Westford St., Lowell, for more information call: 978-452-6842.

**Film**, best of the Boston Underground Film Festival, \$8, 8 p.m., Wingate Theatre, 45 Wingate St., Haverhill, 978-521-7664.

**Live music**, with Roll and Tumble, 8 p.m., Crescent Dragon Gallery Cafe, 59 Washington St., Haverhill, 978-372-5441, <www.crescentdragon.com>.

**Holiday fair**, Pawtucket Congregational Church, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 15 Mammoth Rd., Lowell.

**Church craft fair**, admission \$1, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., St. Catherine of Alexandria's Church, 107 N. Main St., Westford, 978-692-6365.

**Holiday fair**, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., New England Pediatric Care, 78 Boston Rd., North Billerica, 978-667-5123.

*Les Miserables*, see Nov. 12 entry.

*Funny Girl*, \$20, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., see Nov. 21 entry.

## Sunday, November 24

**Slide lecture**, Raymond Potvin of Andover, historian, archaeologist, author, will lecture on his book

*The Scalp Hunters: Abenaki Ambush at Lovewell Pond-1725*, free, 2 p.m., book signing to follow, Lawrence Heritage State Park, Visitor Center, 1 Jackson St., Lawrence, 978-749-1655.

*Les Miserables*, 2 p.m., see Nov. 12 entry.

*Funny Girl*, see Nov. 21 entry.

## Ongoing Museums and Historic Homes

**Andover Historical Society**, 97 Main St., Tour the Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum for a glimpse into life in the early 19th century. Contemporary Andover Artists Series exhibition with paintings of Christine Bobek. The Caroline Underhill Research Library and Archives is open by appointment. The Museum is open for tours Tuesday through Friday, 1-4 p.m. \$5 admission; students \$3. Call ahead for hours, 978-475-2236 <www.andhist.org>.

**Museum of Printing**, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, featuring antique printing equipment, \$5 admission, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 1-8 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; 978-686-0450 or <www.museumofprinting.org>.

**North Andover Historical Society**, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1830. 179 Osgood St. changing exhibits highlight local life from the 17th- to the 20th century, library and archive, \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2 seniors. Johnson Cottage, tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., \$5 adults for a combined tour of both properties; 978-686-4035.

**American Textile History Museum**, 491 Dutton St., Lowell, through March 23, *Reflections, Fashion, Dolls, and the Art of Growing Up*, a story about dolls and featuring more than 300 objects from 1810-present; collection of *Four Generations of Sasha*

Continued on page 21

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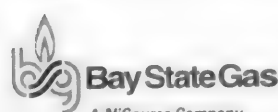
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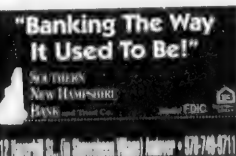
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## CURTAIN TIME



Hanna Gully is Birdie Seed and Eli Grober is Papa Quack-enbush in Merrimack Junior Theatre's *No, No, A Million Times No*, which opens tomorrow evening, Friday, Nov. 15.

## Sharp in voice recital Saturday

Soprano Megan Sharp will present a classical voice recital at South Church in Andover on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. Featured in the recital will be art songs from three centuries – some of the English songs of Haydn, several lieder by Schubert, the *Quatre chansons de jeunesse* of Debussy, and *Six Elizabethan Songs* by Dominick Argento – as well as an aria by Rossini.



Megan Sharp

In addition, pianist Lisa Desiro will play piano music of Brahms.

Sharp has performed a wide variety of musical styles both in the Boston area and beyond. In opera, she has sung such diverse roles as Amor in Cavalli's *L'Egisto* and Baby Doe in *The Ballad of Baby Doe* by Douglas Moore.

She performed in the Boston Early Music Festival's production of Lully's *Theseus* and in Longwood Opera's production of *Hansel and Gretel*. Her oratorio credits include Mendelssohn's *Elijah* under the direction of Louis Lane, and the Mozart *Mass in C minor* at Trinity Church in Boston. Most recently, she performed Couperin's *Lecons de Tenebres* with Sally Sanford and Ensemble Chanterelle.

An Andover resident, Sharp holds a master's degree in opera from the Boston Conservatory and is director of music at South Church in Andover.

Lisa DeSiro, pianist, has performed extensively in the Boston area with diverse soloists and ensembles, as well as abroad in Bulgaria and Italy. She has been involved, as pianist and music director, with opera and theater productions at Boston Conservatory, Boston University, Boston Center for the Arts, and Emerson College. DeSiro teaches piano at Emerson College and was recently appointed accompanying coordinator at the Longy School of Music. She received a master's degree in collaborative piano from Longy, where she was a student of Brian Moll.

This recital represents the first of a new series of concerts at South Church, 41 Central St. A \$5 donation is suggested to help offset expenses. The church is wheelchair-accessible and a reception will follow the concert.

Call 978-475-0321 for more information.

## Gypsy Spirit to invade Rogers Center

"Give a peasant a glass of water and a Gypsy fiddler and he will become completely drunk."

This old Hungarian proverb encapsulates the intoxicating effect of the colorful fiery music of European gypsies.

"The Gypsy Spirit" will be presented by the Andover Chamber Music Series this Sunday, Nov. 17, at 4 p.m., at the Rogers Center for the Arts.

Generations of composers from Johannes Brahms to Osvaldo Golijov were reportedly inspired by their soulful melodies and virtuosity.

A prize-winning Romanian violinist and other artists will

bring the Gypsy Spirit to life and include works by Brahms, Golijov, Doppler, Sarasate.

Call 978-474-6222 or visit [www.andoverchambermusic.org](http://www.andoverchambermusic.org).

## EVENTS CALENDAR

■ NOV. 14 THRU NOV. 24  
Continued from page 20

**Dolls; photographs of Dolls & Toys of Native America; A Journey Through Childhood:** interaction area for *Let's Play Dolls*; fiber and yarn samples for *About Spinning*. Story Hour through December, 2 p.m.; Nov. 16, *William's Doll*; Nov. 23, *The Legend of the Bluebonnet*; Nov. 30, *The Chalk Doll*; Dec. 7, *Madeline* (read in French), *Madeline* dolls invited; Dec. 14, *Story Time Video*; Dec. 21, *On Mother's Lap*; Dec. 28, *The Nine Crying Dolls* (a Polish

tale), museum hours are Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, and most holidays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; admission \$6 for adults; \$4 for students, seniors, and groups; free for children under 6 and museum members, parking is free, and the building is wheelchair accessible; 978-441-0400 or [www.athm.org](http://www.athm.org).

**Boott Cotton Mills Museum.** Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 400 Foot of John St., Lowell.

**New England Quilt Museum.** Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; 978-452-4207.

**Lawrence Heritage State Park.** open daily, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 1 Jackson St., Lawrence; 794-1655.

**Custom House Maritime Museum.** Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m., 25 Water St., Newburyport; its Lowell Boat Shop, 459 Main St., Amesbury, Wednesday-Sunday; 978-388-0162.

**Wenham Museum.** \$5 adults, \$3 children ages 2 and up, 132 Main St., Wenham; 978-468-2377.

**Peabody Essex Museum, The Real**

**Witchcraft Papers**, ongoing; The Saltonstall Family Portraits, ongoing; A Folk Art Sampler, ongoing; Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., \$10 adults, \$8 seniors, students; free for children under 16; East India Square, Salem, Mass. 978-745-9500 [www.pem.org](http://www.pem.org)

**Dracula's Castle**, unusual lore of New England focusing on strange ghostly and unexplained events, \$6; \$4 ages 8-14, Saturdays, 7:30 p.m., 90 Lafayette St., Salem; Dan Tremblay 978-777-2711

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by Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D., F.A.G.D.



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# Sports

## AHS ROUNDUP

# Senior swimmers lap competition

Captains set the pace, winning 4th straight North Sectional Championship Meet title

By Rick Harrison

Four and counting... The seniors appropriately led the way as the Andover High girls swim and dive team rolled to its fourth straight North Sectional Championship Meet title at the White Natatorium in Haverhill.

Amazing Connie Brown, who has never lost an individual race in her four-year AHS career, led the way by placing first in two events and setting the only meet record of the day in the 50-yard freestyle sprint.

Fellow Capt. Holly Hinds was also a double winner, while both Brown and Hinds swam a leg on two victorious relays.

Seniors Lauren Harlow (200 free) and Caitlin Hamer (500 free) came away with impressive wins, as did junior Liz Mancuso and freshman sensation Caitlin Doherty.

The outcome was never in doubt as the Lady Warriors piled up 406 points, leaving former multi-time Sectional and State champ Acton-Boxboro in their wake. The runner-up Colonials finished with 257

points.

Rounding out the top five in a field of 21 schools were Chelmsford (130), Belmont (112) and Haverhill (102).

It seems with each passing year the gap between Andover, also a three-time reigning state champ, and its nearest pursuers gets wider and wider.

"Today was so special because of the seniors," said AHS coach Marilyn Fitzgerald. "Lauren Harlow and Caitlin Hamer, who always swim well but had taken a back seat to other kids the past two years, got their opportunity to shine and came through in a big way. They jumped on their chance and didn't let the moment pass them by."

"We had 21 swimmers and three divers compete. There were lots of personal-best performances and plenty of kids finishing in the top 12."

Nineteen of those same athletes will be back in the water at this Sunday's All-State Meet, where Andover is expected to walk

away with its fourth consecutive title as the best in Massachusetts.

The locals placed first in all 11 swim races at Sectionals — no small feat — and set an incredible record in the 200 free by sweeping the top four spots.

"It's unheard of," said Fitzgerald. "No one can remember any team placing 1 through 4 in any event at Sectionals before."

In girls soccer, the 2002 AHS season came to a halt in the Division 1 North Tournament semifinals where old nemesis Newton North chalked up a 2-0 victory at the neutral Wayland High field.

It marked an end to the Lady Warriors' reign as North champs, after they won the title last fall.

But the locals completed another very successful campaign as Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 titlists and winners of 14 games.



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Connie Brown competes in the 200 yard freestyle race against Lowell at the Tech School pool earlier this season.

## GIRLS SWIM & DIVE

Apparently winning Sectional and State titles never gets old.

"There were as many smiles today as there were four years ago," said coach Fitzgerald. "It's always such a great feeling. Everyone was excited after the meet."

## All-State Meet

The season-ending All-State Championship Meet, with Andover favored to "four-peat," is Sunday at Wellesley College's Chandler Natatorium with the diving at 9 a.m. and swim events starting at 2 p.m.

"I don't think there's a team out there

from another part of the state that can challenge us," said Fitzgerald after taking a realistic look at this weekend's competition. "We won't win as many races Sunday but no one can match our depth."

Brown, Hinds, Mancuso and at least two of the relays are best bets for first place.

"Our lineup will change slightly," said Fitzgerald. "The 500 free will look different and we'll have to see if Holly (Hinds) will swim the IM, 500 or breaststroke."

Sarah Kearns of Milford High, a top threat in the 200 and 500 free races, is

among those who will challenge for individual honors.

## Brown Swimmer of Year

For the fourth straight time a Brown sister has been named the Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 Swimmer of the Year, with Andover High senior and University of Texas-bound recruit Connie earning the 2002 honors.

Lady Warriors named to the All-Conference Team are Holly Hinds, Lauren Har-

Continued on page 23

## Check out hockey action at 20th Heseltine Tournament

The 20th Annual Scott Heseltine Mite 1 Invitational Hockey Tournament will be held Thanksgiving weekend at Phillips Academy's new Harrison Rink. Traditionally, this tournament is hosted by the Andover Hockey Association in memory of Scott Heseltine, who learned to skate on the Phillips Academy rink and played at all levels of the Andover Hockey Association Program, from Mite through Midget. Midway through his senior year at Austin Preparatory School, his life came to a tragic end when he was killed in a car accident.

In honor of Scott's memory, this tournament is dedicated to promoting good sports-

manship, camaraderie and fun for young hockey players. This year the Andover Mite 1 team will host teams from North Andover, Methuen, Masconomet, North Reading, Danvers, Beverly and Marblehead.

The first game of the tournament will be held Friday, Nov. 29 at 3:30 p.m. Games on Saturday, Nov. 30 will begin at 11:50 a.m. and on Sunday, Dec. 1 at 8:20 a.m.

Games are open to the public, free of charge and all of the teams welcome the support of their fans.

For more information, call Ed Oteri at 978-475-3911.

# Chelmsford snaps Golden Warriors win streak at two games, 34-20

By Rick Harrison

Despite another outstanding passing performance by quarterback Nick Stamas, the visiting Andover High varsity football team saw its two-game win streak snapped in a 34-20 loss to Merrimack Valley Conference opponent Chelmsford at Simonian Alumni Stadium.

The victory clinched sole possession of the 2002 MVC title for the Lions, who have now won outright or shared possession of the conference championship three straight years.

CHS improved to 8-1 overall and 7-0 in the league, while the Golden Warriors fell to 2-7 and 1-5 in MVC play.

Stamas, in his fifth start at quarterback, threw for 189 yards and three touchdowns.

In five games, the converted wide receiver has completed 61-of-134 passes for 757 yards and nine TDs.

Chelmsford, which will also represent the MVC in the Eastern Mass. Division 2 playoffs starting the first week in December, has now won four straight versus Andover and holds a commanding 15-4-1 edge in the last 20 games of the series.

## Maglio proud

"Our kids once again played tough and didn't quit," said AHS head coach Ken Maglio. "A couple of better spots on fourth down could have changed the game around."

"We moved the ball against them with no problems — but shot ourselves in the foot a few times."

"The score just doesn't indicate the way we performed. We played right with them," said Maglio.

"Our defensive end, Jason Shoemaker, had a terrific game and closed down any sweeps they wanted to do. Nathan Wiech (linebacker) had some jarring hits on their running backs and we really contained their ground attack."

"We didn't do as well on the passing in the first half, but made the necessary adjustments in the final two quarters."

"Jason White played his best game on both sides of the ball," said Maglio. "He made the hit of the game on (halfback Bill) Furey. It was so hard you could hear it around the stadium."

"Buddy Farnham made some unbelievable catches and had another interception. Matt Hennessy ran strong and (tackle) Phil Perkins was excellent defensively."

## Flawless first half

Showing why it is the conference champ, Chelmsford played a nearly flawless first half on the way to a 21-0 lead.

It was 27-0 early in the second half and 34-8 before the Golden Warriors scored a couple of TDs in the final four minutes of the game.

The Lions scored on each of their first three possessions and four of the first five.

Chelmsford drove 60 yards in just four plays for its first TD, taking over at its own 40 after Andover — which did not punt in the game — surrendered the ball on downs.

The payoff was a perfectly-thrown spiral from junior QB Bruce Rich (14-19-1, 232 yards, two TDs) to junior wide receiver Kevin Delaney. Corey Chagnon's PAT kick made it 7-0.

Early in the second quarter AHS again surrendered on downs, coming up a half-yard short on fourth-and-two at the Chelmsford 27.

The winners marched 73 yards in 11 plays for their second TD, Rich completing a pair of key passes to Ron Wetmore (12 yards) and tight end Peter Robdau (11 yards).

Team-high scorer/rusher Dave Leach (84 points, 895 yards) knifed across from the one for his 14th touchdown, and it remained 13-0 when the conversion kick went wide.

A short time later Chelmsford senior defensive tackle Ken Plante pounced on a fumble at the Andover 47. Rich quickly completed a 20-yard toss to tight end Ben Hoover, and followed with a 27 yard pass to

Josh Turner for the TD.

It was Rich's 10th TD toss, and he has now thrown for more than 1,000 yards while completing over 60 percent of his passes this fall.

Bobby Brown rushed the conversion and the MVC champs took the 21-0 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Chelmsford received the second half kickoff and marched 68 yards for six more points, Rich completing four passes before diving over on a one-yard keeper to make it 27-0.

## Warriors rally

Andover scored three of the game's last four touchdowns.

The Golden Warriors got on the board late in the third quarter, driving 59 yards in eight plays after the kickoff following Rich's TD.

Stamas pitched a nine-yard touchdown pass to junior wide receiver Dennis Collins, who made his team-high fifth scoring reception of the season.

The Lions countered with their final TD following an interception by defensive back Rich Burt at the AHS 24.

Bill Furey scored two plays later on a five yard run and Seap McLaughlin's PAT kick made it 34-8.

Stamas threw his final two touchdown passes as the clock wound down.

The first was a 12-yard strike to freshman Buddy Farnham, who notched the first points of his varsity career.

The final tally was a 42 yard aerial to sophomore running back Matt Hennessy, his second TD of the season and first through the air.

Hennessy also led all rushers in the game with 83 yards on 10 carries.

Farnham finished with five catches for 71 yards, Jason White had three receptions for 37 yards and Dennis Collins four for 37 yards.

Farnham had an interception, while Jason Shoemaker recorded two sacks, Phil Perkins one and Russell Stevens one.

John Fox was tops in tackles with eight while Nathan Wiech, Perkins, Jordan Thibault and Shoemaker added five each.

Matt Hennessy, Devin Trainor and Farnham contributed four stops apiece.

Andover held a slim 315-305 edge in total yards from scrimmage, while Andover was tops in first downs (14-19), yards rushing (126-73) and scrimmage plays (61-53).

Chelmsford has now won seven straight since its only loss, 17-14 to Dual County League power Acton-Boxboro, and the Lions are 40-7 in their last 47 games spread over portions of four seasons.

## Billerica next

Andover wraps up the season with a pair of home games at Lovely Field, tomorrow night against Billerica (7 p.m.) and Thanksgiving morning versus traditional Turkey Day rival Central Catholic.

Billerica, 5-4 overall, snapped a three-game losing streak last weekend with a 31-14 victory over Dracut.

Lefty QB Kevin Graham led the way, throwing three TD passes to boost his season total to 14 and his career output to 36.

Top receiver Keith Yianacopolous leads the Indians in scoring with 54 points and he also has seven TD catches.

Graham added a four yard touchdown run and he is second on the team in scoring with 26 points. Dan McWilliams has caught four TD passes.

Head coach Peter Flynn's team posted earlier wins over non-leaguers Burlington (20-7) and Beverly (14-0), along with MVC rivals Central Catholic (27-22) and Methuen (20-16).

All four losses have been close as BMHS bowed to non-league Mansfield (28-21), Lowell (10-0), Tewksbury (14-7) and Haverhill (21-14) after squandering a 14-0 lead.

Billerica beat Andover 34-20 last fall and the Indians have won the last three meetings since a 30-25 Andover triumph in 1998.

## FOOTBALL

CHELMSFORD 34, ANDOVER 20  
at Simonian Alumni Stadium, Chelmsford  
Andover 0 0 0 12 = 20  
Chelmsford 7 14 6 7 = 34

First Quarter  
C: Kevin Delaney 35 pass from Bruce Rich (Corey Chagnon kick)

Second Quarter  
C: Dave Leach 1 run (kick wide)  
A: Buddy Farnham 12 pass from Stamas (Bobby Brown rush)

Third Quarter  
C: Rich 1 run (kick wide)  
A: Dennis Collins 9 pass from Nick Stamas (Logan Maggio pass from Stamas)

Fourth Quarter  
C: Bill Furey 5 run (Sean McLaughlin kick)  
A: Buddy Farnham 12 pass from Stamas (rush failed)  
A: Matt Hennessy 42 pass from Stamas (pass failed)

TEAM STATISTICS  
First Downs: Andover 14; Chelmsford 9  
Rushes/Yards: Andover 29-126; Chelmsford 27-73  
Passing: Andover 14-32-2, 189 yards, 3 TDs; Chelmsford 14-19-1, 232 yards, 3 TDs

Total Yards: Andover 315; Chelmsford 305  
Fumbles/Lost: Andover 1-1; Chelmsford 1-1  
Punts/Ave: Andover 0-0; Chelmsford 1-27  
Penalties/Yards: Andover 5-35; Chelmsford 7-40

Scrimmage Plays: Andover 65; Chelmsford 52  
Records: Andover 2-7; Chelmsford 8-1

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS  
Rushing: A. Matt Hennessy 10-83; Jason White 7-26; Nick Stamas 9-10; Brent Hyde 3-7; C. Dave Leach 8-48; TD: Bill Furey 7-26; TD: Passing: A. Nick Stamas 14-29-2, 196 yards, 3 TDs; C. Bruce Rich 13-18-1, 225 yards, 2 TDs

Receiving: A. Buddy Farnham 5-71; TD: Jason White 3-37; Dennis Collins, 4-37; TD: Matt Hennessy 1-42; Logan Maggio 1-2; C. Josh Turner 3-55; TD: Peter Robdau 2-38; Ben Hoover 2-34; Kevin Delaney 1-35; TD

Fumble Recoveries: C. Ken Plante 1  
Interceptions: A. Buddy Farnham 1; C. Todd Fletcher 1; Rich Burt 1

Tackles: A. John Fox 8; Nathan Wiech 5; Phil Perkins 5; Jordan Thibault 5; Jason Shoemaker 5; Matt Hennessy 4; Devin Trainor 4; Buddy Farnham 4; Brent Hyde 3; Jason White 2; Russell Stevens 2; Joe Robichaud 1; Nick Stamas 1

Sacks by: A. Jason Shoemaker 2; Russell Stevens 1; Phil Perkins 1.

BMHS has also won eight of the last nine games between the teams, but since 1980 the series stands even at 11-11.

Twelve of those last 22 games were decided by eight points or less.

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## AHS ROUNDUP

## GIRLS SWIM &amp; DIVE

Continued from page 22

low, Liz Mancuso, Caitlin Geary, Amy Caron, Caitlin Hamer and freshmen Caitlin Doherty and Candice Peak.

In all, AHS grabbed eight of the 14 spots on the team.

Andover swimmers named to the MVC All-Star squad are Diana Harlow, Monika Eghbalian, Jamie Kapelson and freshman Jen McDonald.

Earning All-Star Honorable Mention are diver Anne Marie Cashman, Jackie Leahy and Carolyn Cody.

Marilyn Fitzgerald is the MVC Division 1 Coach of the Year.

## The Brown File

Although there is one more chapter to be written this weekend, The Connie Brown File makes for incredible reading.

In addition to never losing a dual meet event, Brown has won 16-of-16 possible Sectional titles (8 individual, 8 relay) and is 12-for-12 at the All-State Meet (6 individual, 6 relay) with four races to come on Sunday.

She is the current North Sectional recordholder for time in the 50 free, 100 backstroke and 100 butter-

fly. She has also been a part of record-setting 200 medley and 400 free relay teams.

Her State Meet records are in the 100 free, 200 free, 100 fly, 100 back and medley relay.

Expect Brown to set at least one more new mark on Sunday.

## North Sectional Meet

Connie Brown's 24.02-second clocking in the 50 free broke the oldest existing record on the North Sectional Meet books, one that was set a couple years before Brown was born.

Ironically it belonged to another Andover High swimmer, Laureen Lazzeretti, who posted a 24.26 time in 1983.

It was a mark Brown had been eyeing for more than a year, with its longevity making it a supreme challenge.

Liz Mancuso finished second in the 50 with a 24.91 performance, while also scoring in the race were freshman Jen McDonald (9th, personal-best 26.42) and junior Carolyn Cody (12th, 26.62).

Brown's other triumph was a runaway win as she swam the 100 backstroke in 56.76.

AHS grabbed three of the top five places in the 100 back with freshman Candice Peak third (1:02.75) and sophomore Diana Harlow fifth (1:03.65). Junior Matia Kostakis also competed and placed 19th in 1:08.48.

Holly Hinds won the 200 IM by more than six seconds, her swift 2:09.14 several strokes ahead of second-place finisher Diana Harlow (2:15.20). Junior Amy Caron was fourth (2:17.96) and junior Jackie Leahy 12th (2:25.21).

Hinds also topped a teammate in the 100 breast, her personal-best (by two seconds) 1:07.82 almost three seconds ahead of Caron (1:10.49). Lauren Harlow was fourth (1:10.95).

and senior Dana Medaglio also competed (14th, 1:14.90).

Lauren Harlow sparked the top-four sweep of the 200 free, with the four Andover swimmers touching less than four seconds apart.

Harlow was first in a personal-best (by two seconds) 1:56.43, followed by three Caitlins named Doherty (1:57.32), Geary (1:59.02) and Hamer (2:00.05).

Caitlin Hamer's victory in the 500 was the closest of the day as she and Jessie Santa Paul of Lexington finished in a virtual dead heat.

The electronic timers had Hamer at 5:16.38 and Santa Paul at 5:16.39.

"It was an awesome swim and an awesome win for Caitlin," said Fitzgerald.

Other AHS scorers in the event were junior Jamie Kapelson (6th, 5:37.09) and sophomore Amanda Saunders (8th, personal-best 5:38.52). Freshman Courtney Hamer placed 15th in 5:48.06.

Doherty, less than one second from a double win, did touch first in the 100 fly with a personal-best 58.16.

Also scoring were senior Capt. Monika Eghbalian (11th, 1:04.79) and junior Liz Pallotta (12th, 1:05.14), while junior Christina Casey was 16th in 1:05.88.

Liz Mancuso's victory in the 100 free came on the strength of a personal-best 54.81 clocking, good enough to nudge past teammate Peak who placed second in a symmetrical 55.55.

Also scoring were Geary (5th, 56.14) and Cody (11th, 57.88).

The victorious 200 medley relay of Peak, Caron, Brown and Hinds posted a season-best 1:51.59 time.

Gliding home first in the 200 free relay was the foursome of Cody, Geary, Hinds and Mancuso (1:41.42).

Capturing gold in the 400 free relay was the quartet of Mancuso, Lauren Harlow, Doherty and Brown (3:39.02).

Three Andover divers scored in the one-meter competition, which took almost four hours to complete and had some controversy/protests because of coaches and scorers' errors. None of the problems involved Andover girls or coaches. Sophomore

Ann Marie Cashman placed seventh with 317.70 points, junior Casey Frost was 8th with 313.30 points and sophomore Libby Fortier 9th with 306.80.

"We were overjoyed," said coach Fitzgerald. "We hoped to get one diver in the top 12 and we came through with all three. Mary (diving coach Schissel) always pulls the kids together for a terrific performance."

Several of the top divers in the state, including defending champ Andrea DePhillips of Acton-Boxboro, were disqualified by problems not of their own making.

"It was a shame because the kids were punished for mistakes made by adults," said Fitzgerald.

## CROSS COUNTRY

Phil Shaw was the top Andover High runner at the annual Eastern Mass. Division 1 Cross Country Championship Meet at Franklin Park in Boston, finishing 10th in a field of 231 runners with a fine time of 16 minutes, 31.50 seconds over the 5,000 meter course (3.1 miles).

Ryan Durkin also impressed by placing 23rd in 16:53.7, qualifying both for this Saturday's season-ending All-State Meet at Franklin Park.

## Andover boys

Shaw was just 11 seconds from sixth place and 38 seconds behind race winner Chris Barnicle of Newton North (15:53.6).

Also competing for the Golden Warriors were sophomore James Primes (125th, 18:23.0), junior Brad Sherman (142nd, 18:38.4), sophomore Sasha Seletsky (158th, 18:56.8) and junior Jeff Sawyer (164th, 19:05.7).

As a team, Andover placed 16th in a field of 34 schools with 450 points and a total time (top five runners) of 1:29:23.4.

Cambridge Rindge & Latin won the Division 1 boys team title with 114 points, with Merrimack Valley Conference member Methuen a close second at 121.

## Andover girls

The top finisher for the Lady Warriors was sophomore Bryanna Casey, 82nd in 22:10.59 over the same 5,000 meter (3.1 mile) course.

Others running for AHS were sophomore Roopa Chari (94nd, 22:26.74), junior Julia Kwolyk (105th, 22:49.57), senior Bristol Konjoian (107th, 22:50.51), junior Emily Farmer (108th, 22:51.21), senior Lauren Woo (111th, 22:56.73) and senior Amanda Buchholz (141st, 23:49.49).

The girls field had 187 runners. No Andover girls qualified for the All-State Meet.

As a team, Andover placed 19th among 27 schools with 483 points and a total elapsed time (top five runners) of 1:53:08.62.

Attleboro High won the Division

## ANDOVER SCORING

FIELD HOCKEY  
(19 games)

## FINAL

	G	A	Pts.
Stephanie Casper	8	15	23
Grace Farnham	13	9	22
Jacqui Munro	9	9	18
Adrienne Shea	8	3	11
Jamie Maltz	4	4	8
Carolyn Berberian	4	2	6
Krissy Levis	1	3	4
Allison Abreau	0	1	1
Ali McCoy	0	1	1

Hat Tricks: Grace Farnham 1.

Shutouts: Elissa Slovin 9; Slovin & Ayesha Rabbini 3.

GIRLS SOCCER  
(23 games)

## FINAL

	G	A	Pts.
Jackie Powers	21	7	28
Jenny Muller	10	11	21
Emily Pallotta	6	7	13
Ashley Faulk	9	3	12
Allison Kerivan	4	8	12
Sloan McCauley	3	2	5
Meghan Charlebois	3	1	4
Erica Weeks	3	1	4
Emily Gentile	2	2	4
Layal Hanna	0	4	4
Jackie Alexander	0	3	3
Samantha Hughes	0	2	2
Lindsey Timko	0	2	2
Courtney Hale	0	1	1
Lindsay Mann	0	1	1
Brittany Moriarty	0	1	1

Hat Tricks: Jackie Powers 1.

Shutouts: Brooke Torre 2; Micaela Smith 1; Torre & Smith 2; Torre, Smith and Arianna Miliotis 1.

1 girls team title with 95 points and Cambridge R&L was runner-up at 103.

## GIRLS SOCCER

The loss to all-too-familiar foe Newton North left Andover with a final 2-1 Division 1 North Tournament record, which included earlier wins over Cambridge Rindge & Latin (3-1) and Lincoln-Sudbury (2-1).

Those results brought Andover's final overall record to 14-3-6.

Coach Dick Loschi's career won-lost-tied ledger now reads 258-71-29.

Andover loses 10 seniors including Jenny Muller, Julia Gatti, Meghan Charlebois, Ashley Faulk, Courtney Hale, Brooke Torre, Samantha Hughes, Sloan McCauley, Jackie Alexander and

Emily Gentile.

The solid nucleus of eligible returners includes Jackie Powers, Micaela Smith, Emily Pallotta, Allison Kerivan, Layal Hanna, Brittany Moriarty, Erica Weeks, Lindsey Timko, Megan Finn, Mallory Jaracz, Jeanne Lothrop and Arianna Miliotis.

## Muller honored

Merrimack Valley All-Conference selection Jenny Muller has been named first-team Eastern Mass. Division 1, first-team All-State and first-team All-New England.

She is the only MVC player to be accorded all three prestigious honors.

Muller will also compete in the annual Eastern Mass. Senior All-Star Game scheduled this Sunday at

Continued on page 24

NORTH SECTIONAL  
GIRLS SWIM & DIVE  
CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

at White Natatorium, Haverhill

TOP TEAMS  
1. ANDOVER 406 pts. 2. Acton-Boxboro 257; 3. Chelmsford 130; 4. Belmont 112; 5. Haverhill 102; (21 teams competed)

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS  
(Andover Placers)  
Top 12 Score

200 MEDLEY RELAY: 1. Candice Peak, Amy Caron, Connie Brown & Holly Hinds 1:51.59

200 FREE: 1. Lauren Harlow 1:56.43; 2. Caitlin Doherty 1:57.32; 3. Caitlin Geary 1:59.02; 4. Caitlin Hamer 2:00.05

200 IM: 1. Hinds 2:09.14; 2. Diana Harlow 2:15.20; 4. Caron 2:17.96; 12. Jackie Leahy 2:25.21

50 FREE: 1. Brown 24.02 (meet record); 2. Liz Mancuso 24.91; 9. Jen McDonald 26.42; 12. Carolyn Cody 26.62

1-METER DIVING: 7. Ann Marie Cashman 317.70 pts; 8. Casey Frost 313.30 pts; 9. Libby Fortier 306.80 pts

100 BUTTERFLY: 1. Caitlin Doherty 58.16; 11. Monika Eghbalian 1:04.79; 12. Liz Pallotta 1:05.14; 16. Christina Casey 1:05.88

100 FREE: 1. Mancuso 54.81; 2. Peak 55.55; 5. Geary 56.14; 11. Cody 57.88

500 FREE: 1. Caitlin Hamer 5:37.09; 6. Jamie Kapelson 5:37.09; 8. Amanda Saunders 5:38.52; 15. Courtney Hamer 5:48.06

200 FREE RELAY: 1. Cody, Geary, Hinds & Mancuso 1:41.42

100 BACKSTROKE: 1. Brown 56.76; 3. Peak 1:02.75; 5. Dharlow 1:03.65; 19. Matia Kostakis 1:08.48

100 BREASTSTROKE: 1. Hinds 1:07.82; 2. Caron 1:10.49; 4. LHarlow 1:10.95; 14. Dana Medaglio 1:14.90

400 FREE RELAY: 1. Mancuso, LHarlow, Doherty & Brown 3:39.02

Note: Fourth straight North Sectional title for Andover

Note: Connie Brown's meet record in the 50 free broke the oldest Sectional record set in 1983 by Andover swimmer Laureen Lazzeretti (24.26)

## ANDOVER SCORING

FOOTBALL  
(9 games)

	TD	PA	Pts.
Nick Stamas	5	4	34
Dennis Collins	5	0	30
Joel Keefe	2	3	15
Matt Hennessy	2	0	12
Buddy Farnham	1	0	6
Brent Hyde	1	0	6
Joe Robichaud	1	0	6
Nathan Welch	1	0	6
Logan Maggio	0	4	4

TD Passes: Nick Stamas 9, Joel Keefe 1.

TD Receptions: Dennis Collins 5, Buddy Farnham 1, Matt Hennessy 1, Joel Keefe 1, Joe Robichaud 1, Nick Stamas 1.

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## AHS ROUNDUP

## GIRLS SOCCER

Continued from page 23

Canton High (noon start)

She could be a real contender for college choices and trying to decide if she will play basketball, soccer or both.

## Team banquet

The annual AHS girls soccer team banquet is set for Wednesday, Dec. 4 at the Andover High cafeteria.

Several awards will be presented and next year's captains may be announced.

## Scoring leaders

Jackie Powers topped the point parade this season with 21 goals and seven assists, while Jenny Muller had 10 goals and 11 assists.

Emily Pallotta boasted six goals and seven assists, Ashley Faulk nine goals, three assists and Allison Kervan four goals, eight assists.

Muller finished her four-year AHS soccer career with 54 goals and 32 assists for 86 points, not far behind Katie Kramer who graduated last year with 66 goals, 32 assists, 48 points over three seasons.

Andover's other top scorer in recent years, Lisa Fishert, finished with 47 goals, 21 assists, 68 points in three seasons.

## Familiar foes

AHS and Newton North have now met in the tournament five of the last six years, and with this victory, the Lions own a 4-1 advantage over the locals.

Last year Andover edged Newton North 1-0 in overtime, to win the Division I North title.

In 2000 it was Newton North nudging the Lady Warriors 1-0 in triple overtime, in the North semifinals.

Three years ago Newton North ousted Andover 4-0 in the North semifinals.

In 1998 North's sister school, cross-town rival Newton South,

nipped Andover 1-0 in the first round of the tourney.

In 1997 Andover dropped a 1-0 first-round tourney decision to Newton North.

## Newton North 2 Andover 0

"Our girls gave it 100 percent effort and not one soul out there left anything behind," said coach Loschi.

"We had several outstanding scoring chances. (Jackie) Powers hit the crossbar, we knocked a shot off the post and a couple of times we lost control of the dribble on breakaways.

"We didn't get run off the field and we weren't outplayed," said Loschi. "I think we had a slight advantage everywhere but on the scoreboard."

It was 1-0 until the final 30 seconds of the game, when No. 3 seed Newton scored an insurance goal while No. 7 AHS had 10 people pressing the attack on offense.

The first North goal — which turned out to be all the Lions needed, came on a perfect shot.

"They capitalized on our only defensive mistake," said Loschi. "The scorer arched a 25 yard shot over our goalie's (Micaela Smith) head."

"Last year — when we beat them — Jen Muller laid the exact same kind of arching shot into their net for the winning goal. It's a goal-keeper's nightmare because it's so tough to judge (the trajectory)."

Smith finished the game with four saves and the final shots were even at 6-6.

Loschi lauded the defensive play of Samantha Hughes, Julia Gatti, Courtney Hale and Jackie Alexander.

"Our defenders were all solid as a rock," noted the coach.

The victory pushed Newton North (15-1-6) into the Division I North final where it suffered its first loss, being eliminated 1-0 by likewise undefeated top seed Winchester (18-0-3).

## Magazine taps McLaughlin for hoop honors

By Rick Harrison

Andover High junior basketball standout Ashley McLaughlin was recently named Honorable Mention High School All-America by *Street & Smith* magazine, a leading publication covering men's and women's hoops.

Making the elite list as a junior is an especially impressive honor.

The versatile 6-foot McLaughlin is one of only two Massachusetts girls singled out, the other being Brenna McGuire (5'11") who is a senior at Buckingham. Browne & Nichols prep-private school in Cambridge. McGuire is headed to the University of Virginia next fall.

The East All-America Honorable Mention group includes the top players from Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Washington D.C. and all six New England states.

It's extremely difficult for a junior to make the team.

McLaughlin, a captain and All-Conference selection as a member of the AHS girls volleyball squad, has also been invited to the prestigious Blue Star Top 150 Basketball Showcase in Philadelphia.

The Showcase is an invitation only camp run by the nation's top recruiting organization in women's basketball.

Like other recent AHS All-Scholastic athletes such as Muller, sisters Charlotte, Sarah and Jenny, swimmers Sally and Connie Brown, and her own brother Tom, Ashley is currently being besieged by college scouts.

Among those expressing interest in her talents are UMaryland, Tulane, William and Mary, Richmond, the University of Vermont, Georgia Tech and Boston College.

"Ashley has drawn the attention of more than 100 schools," said her father, Tom, a local sports agent (Best In Sports, Inc.) well-versed in the frenzied craziness that is college recruiting.

"She's really been inundated since the *Street & Smith* list was published."

At this time McLaughlin is leaning towards Holy Cross, although she has two high school hoop seasons ahead and ample time to weigh her choices.

"Holy Cross has a strong history of winning in women's basketball, and it also has an excellent academic rating," said Tom.

The Lady Crusaders have won 20 or more games eight of the last 10 years and have qualified for the NCAA Tournament nine times.

McLaughlin has also drawn

interest from numerous Division I colleges for her volleyball prowess, but basketball will be her sport of choice at the next level.

She completed the AHS volleyball season last week with a Division I North Tournament match against Haverhill, and the Lady Warriors' pre-season basketball practice officially open Monday, Dec. 2.

"Ashley is a very capable basketball player," AHS head coach Jim Tildsley has said in the past. "She's improving every year. She's very coachable and is fundamentally sound in every facet of the game which means scoring, rebounding, play-making and

defense."

Last winter McLaughlin was instrumental in a 21-2 season for the Lady Warriors, who won the MVC Division I title, Greater Lawrence Christmas and Media One Tournament titles and reached the Division I North Tournament championship game where Cambridge Rindge & Latin posted a come-from-behind 56-54 win.

McLaughlin scored a team-high 18 points in the CR&L game and finished the season with 260 points (11.3 average), close to 150 rebounds and 100 assists.

As a freshman two years ago she had 181 points for a team that was 21-3 and again reached the North final before bowing to Somerville, 61-42.

She enters her junior year with 441 career points.

Ashley's accomplishments in the classroom are equally impressive. She was inducted into the National Honor Society earlier this week and she carries a lofty 3.8 grade point average.

Brother Tom, who would have scored 2,000 career points with the Andover High boys basketball team had he not missed his entire senior season with a knee injury, is currently prepping for his first full campaign at William & Mary College.

McLaughlin launched his collegiate hoop career at Princeton, seeing considerable playing time with the Tigers last year before deciding to transfer to W&M.

He suffered what hopefully is a minor setback last week, a leg injury incurred in practice after stepping on a teammate's foot during a scrimmage.

Although McLaughlin has not made a definite career choice, he is studying political law and is thinking of becoming a consultant.

Another sibling, older sister Kelly, was also a fine basketball player at Andover High.



Ashley McLaughlin

## SOCCER STARS



The U-11 Shooting Stars boys soccer team played at the Nashua World Cup Columbus Day soccer tournament in Nashua, N.H. It was the 20th World Cup Invitational Tournament. The Web site is <www.nashuaworldcup.org> and the team is listed on the section for 11 vs. 11 teams. The Shooting Stars reportedly played very well and took home first place in the U-11 Classic division. After winning its first three games, the Shooting Stars beat the World Cup Predators in the semi-final and played a strong defensive game to beat a tough Inter SC team in the final game with a score of 1-0. Coach Cesar Gilbert also led the U-13 Shooting Stars boys team to the semi-finals at the World Cup tournament. Standing from left are: coach Pete Kinney, Tyler Bond, Michael Levenson, Cameron Poole, Craig Hornung, Lawrence Neil, Andrew Pallotta, Shane Huggins, Nick Schumacher, Spencer Rose, Kris Riemer and coach Cesar Gilbert. Kneeling from left are: Adam Rosenzweig, Randy Sartor, Greg Hanafin, Kaolan Crawford, Alec Weiss, Christopher McConnell and Cecchi MacNaughton. Goalie Brian Caveney is kneeling in front. Assistant coaches (not pictured) are Randy Crawford and Fritz Neil.



The U14 Girls Division I Columbus Day Soccer Tournament held in North Andover was won by "Andover Pride," coached by Andy Birecki and Ron Kaczynski. Front row, left to right: Kelsey Eriksen, Allison Navarro, Allison Duxsey, Rachel Fox, Kara Lanio, Karen Schoenherr, Molly Hanlon, Becky Cairns. Back row, left to right: Coach Andy Birecki, Lauren Keefe, Emily Birecki, Tamar Brady, Becky Johnson, Sarah LoMedico, Emma Kleckhafer, Dinny Spang, Maggie Cosgrove, Alycia Robbat, assistant coach Ron Kaczynski. Missing from photo: Chrissy Peracchi.

## Run for a World Without Cancer, Dec. 15

Runners and walkers can beat the winter doldrums and fight cancer by participating in the Larry Robinson World Without Cancer Race/Walk on Sunday, Dec. 15, in Andover.

The race is run in memory of Larry Robinson, the late Andover High School principal who lost his battle with liver cancer in 1999. All proceeds from race registration fees will go to the Claudia Adams Barr Program in Innovative Basic Research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

Both the 10-mile and the five-kilometer courses begin at West Middle School, next to Andover High School. Registration is available on-line at <www.larryrobinsonrace.com> or by calling Race Director Roy Dennehy at 978-937-4200. The fee is \$18 for those registering on line and \$20 for those registering by mail. The first 900 to register will receive a custom-designed, long-sleeved shirt.

This is the second year of the event. In its inaugural running, more than 600 people helped to raise over \$28,000 for cancer research. The race raised \$15,138, and a matching donation of \$13,000 from Mark Robinson, Larry's brother, was added for the total.

## International basketball tour set

The New England Colonials International Basketball Club invites applications for its 2003 varsity tour. Boys in grades 10-12 may apply for the Colonials' Baltic Tour to Finland, Sweden, and Russia in April. The Colonials' team will take on top club and school teams in Helsinki, Stockholm, and St. Petersburg.

Colonials' teams do not hold tryouts and rely on references and an assessment of the applicant's commitment to school and community. As on all the team's tours, Colonials' players will be hosted by the families of their basketball peers at each stop on the tour. Several stipends are available for players with financial need.

Founded in 1980, the New England Colonials International Basketball Club is a non-profit program that has as its central purpose the support and encouragement of international friendship and understanding between New England student-athletes and their peers around the world.

For additional information, contact the New England Colonials at 978-475-3790; by mail at 5 Moraine St., Andover, MA 01810; or by e-mail at <necolonials@aol.com>. Interested players may also apply online at the team's website located at <www.NewEnglandColonials.net>.

## ANDOVER LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL REGISTRATION 2003



Registration for the Spring 2003 Little League season will take place at the West Middle School Cafeteria at the following dates and times:

Tuesday, November 19 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 20 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 23 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

Little League is available to girls and boys who will be between the ages of 6 and 16 on July 31, 2003.

If this is your child's first year in Little League, please bring a copy of his or her birth certificate. Otherwise, we will not be able to register your child.

Because so much of our planning occurs in November and December, registrations received after November 23, 2002 will be assessed a \$35.00 late fee.

## HOLIDAY GOURMET



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1. The proposed plan for the Andover High School Cafeteria.

2. The proposed plan for the Andover High School Gymnasium.

3. The proposed plan for the Andover High School Library.

4. The proposed plan for the Andover High School Office Building.

5. The proposed plan for the Andover High School Maintenance Building.

6. The proposed plan for the Andover High School Parking Lot.

7. The proposed plan for the Andover High School Security System.

8. The proposed plan for the Andover High School Transportation System.

Department ESSEX Division Docket No. 02P2633EP1 In the ESTATE OF ROBERT H. HARRINGTON, deceased. ANDOVER in the County of ESSEX Date of Death June 3, 2001 NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that JAMES D. LENO of CALABASAS in the State of CALIFORNIA be appointed administrator of said estate to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT SALEM, ON OR BEFORE

October 14, 2002. The principal officer is Thomas J. Urbels, President.

Treasurer John R. Petty, 10 Talbot Rd Andover, MA 01810 November 14, 2002

Commonwealth Of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate And Family Court ESSEX Division

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pump, muffler, and tires.  
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navy, fully loaded, \$12,800  
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cious living - dining room, fully  
appliance eat-in kitchen, generous  
bedroom w/2 closets. Call Joan John-  
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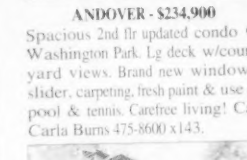
2 FAM - 5RMs, 2BRs in Unit 1, 5RMs, 3BRs  
in Unit 2. Walk-up attic w/ finished rm.  
Cedar closet, h/dw throughout! Sunscreen  
porch, sep. furnaces, HW heaters & elec.  
Replacement windows & de-leaded. Call  
Heidi Kilcoyne 475-8600 x158.

**NORTH ANDOVER - \$659,900**

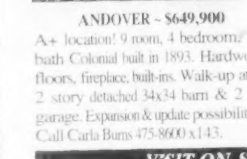
Terrific 4BR Contemp Col feat's c/a,  
h/dw & tile, 2 fps, fab great room  
w/wall of built-ins, gorgeous granite  
pool, landscaped acre+ lot. Joan John-  
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**JUST LISTED!****ANDOVER - \$234,900**

Spacious 2nd flr updated condo @  
Washington Park. Lg deck w/court-  
yard views. Brand new windows,  
slider, carpeting, fresh paint & use of  
pool & tennis. Carefree living! Call  
Carla Burns 475-8600 x143.

**ANDOVER - \$649,900**

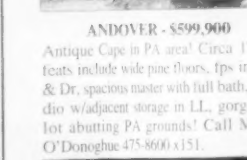
A+ location! 9 room, 4 bedrooms! 2.5  
bath Colonial built in 1893. Hardwood  
floors, fireplace, built-ins. Walk-up attic.  
2 story detached 34x34 barn & 2 car  
garage. Expansion & update possibilities.  
Call Carla Burns 475-8600 x143.

**ANDOVER - \$819,900**

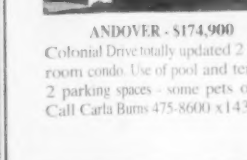
10 room, 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath Colo-  
nial 3 car garage, grand foyer, master  
with sitting room, 1st floor study, fam-  
ily room with fireplace. Central air and  
vacuum! Call Arlene Santangelo 475-  
8600 for plans/specs.

**ANDOVER - \$599,900**

Antique Cape in PA area! Circa 1705,  
feats include wide pine floors, firs in LR  
& Dr, spacious master with full bath, stu-  
dio w/adjacent storage in LL, gorgeous  
lot abutting PA grounds! Call Mary  
O'Donoghue 475-8600 x151.

**ANDOVER - \$174,900**

Colonial Drive totally updated 2 bed-  
room condo. Use of pool and tennis.  
2 parking spaces - some pets okay.  
Call Carla Burns 475-8600 x143.

**ANDOVER - \$549,900**

Ballardvale! 9 RM, 3/4BR, fin LL  
w/lp. Great room addition over  
garage, 3 season sunroom, large  
deck, hardwoods, and football size  
yard! Heidi Kilcoyne 475-8600  
x158.

**ANDOVER - \$1,495,000**

PA area - 1 of Andover's top builders.  
The nearly 1 ac. lot is level & sunny. 10  
RM/4BR, 3 full, 2 half bath home feat's  
an open feeling w/traditional finishes.  
Option for a 3rd flr. BR w/bath suite. Call  
Elke Kappeler 475-8600 x170.

**NORTH READING - \$339,900**

Charming Cape on corner lot. Recent  
updates include: vinyl siding, roof,  
appliances, windows, h/dwds & tile  
flrs, fin LL & deck. Beautifully land-  
scaped fully fenced yard! Joan John-  
son 475-8600 x153.

**ANDOVER - \$950,000**

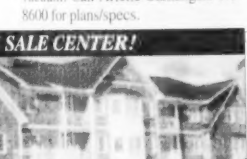
Desirable Indian Ridge Country  
Club cul-de-sac. Col w/marble foyer,  
frml DR, front/back fp'd LR, fp'd  
FR, 4 season porch, c/air & vac, and  
3 car garage. Magnificent lot! EJ  
Perdigao 475-8600 x154.

**ANDOVER - \$679,900**

9 room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colo-  
nial. Minutes to Olde Center. 2 fps,  
Corian kitchen, family room, master  
suite, hardwoods, central air & vacu-  
um. A must see! Call Jill Callahan  
475-8600 x166.

**ANDOVER - \$439,900**

Charming Col just a stroll from downtown.  
Tastefully renovated. Feats include updated  
kitchen, 2 full baths, brick fp'd FR, 3rd floor  
teenage retreat or home office. Walk to  
schools, town & train! Call Mary  
O'Donoghue 475-8600 x151.

**ANDOVER - \$779,900**

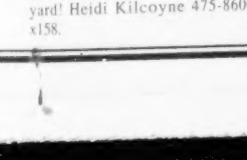
10 room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 Cape. Hard-  
woods, huge kitchen to atrium with fire-  
place. Huge master with sitting room.  
Level acre+ lot with heated granite pool  
on cul-de-sac. Call Terri Goodridge  
475-8600 x162.

**ANDOVER - \$399,900**

Flexible multi-level. New school dis-  
trict. Stone fireplace living room,  
hardwood floors, dining room, sun-  
room and large deck. Updated bath.  
Office or 5th bedroom. Call Elke Kap-  
peler 475-8600 x170.

**ANDOVER - \$559,900**

10/4/2.5 Col on cul-de-sac. New KIT, 3  
updated baths, hardwood floors, c/air, sun-  
room, fp'd FR & master bedroom. Great  
room addition. New landscaping, priv. level  
back yard. Convenient to 93 & 495. Call  
Cheryl Foster 475-8600 x136.

**ANDOVER - \$779,900**

Quailcrest Estates, 9 room Colonial in  
prime low traffic neighborhood in  
new school district. Central air, large  
master suite, 24x24 fireplace family  
room. Call Joan Ponti or Ellen Yurko  
978-475-2201.

**NORTH ANDOVER - \$699,900**

Col w/gourmet granite KIT, master suite  
w/new bath, Grt room w/h/dwds, vaulted  
ceilings & fp. Finished lower level.  
C/air, vac & security. 475-8600  
Linda Connolly x25 or Silvija  
Apranis x126.

**ANDOVER - \$529,900**

Gorgeous Col on beautiful private lot in  
Academy area features eat-in kitchen,  
fp'd FR, frml LR &amp



VOLVO 1987, 700 Turbo Wagon, black, 17K, oil, leather, sun roof, a great car! \$2500. Call 978-887-1786

VOLVO 1995 850 turbo, 222 hp, immaculate, 70K. Alpine stereo, disc CD, window & moonroof defrosters, rear spoiler, door/driver guards, auto start \$12,900 978-774-2247

VOLVO Cross Country AWD, 2001, excellent condition, low miles (47K) 3rd seat, all leather, sunroof, 4 new tires, loaded. \$27,900 best 617-540-5767

VOLVO S70 SE 2000 Blacktop leather, loaded, 53K miles, air power, sun roof, am/fm/cd player. \$25,500. 978-899-8749

VW JETTA GL 2002, dark blue, 5-speed, manual, air, MP3, A/C, alarm, 100K miles. \$13,950. Owner 978-388-7145

1997 TOYOTA Camry, green, leather, automatic, near perfect, air-conditioning, new tires. \$5,995. Call 603-571-1110

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CHEVROLET Silverado 1985 - V8, 2WD, runs well. New battery, needs brakes \$950 or best. Call 978-887-2588

CHEVY 1500 Silverado 271 98 Gentleman's truck

Blackgold 8 bed, loaded, tow package, only 17K miles \$16,500... 978-887-5034

CHEVY PICKUP WT1500, 1994 - 8 bed, liner & cap. Like new condition. \$6,000. Call 978-373-0162

CHEVY S10 Pickup 1997 V6, 5 speed, long bed, air, custom wheels, rear slider, good running condition. \$3,600. 978-697-4707

CHEVY Silverado, 1989, Short bed, new tires, exhaust, 6 cylinder, strong truck. \$2,800. 978-689-9417

CHEVY 271 Silverado, 1998, 1/2 TON Ext. Cab. Served bed liner. 38K. Must sell! \$16,900. Call 978-462-5107

DODGE D500 DUMP TRUCK, 1973 - With plow. Solid truck. Runs excellent. New motor. \$15,000 best. 978-526-8647

FORD 1997 EXPLORER - 2 door, 5 speed, good condition, 111K. AC, CD, 84,000 miles. \$6,000 best. 978-532-2788

FORD 2000, F250SD, Jarroir, supercab, loaded, automatic, V8, plow, 6,000K, mint condition. \$28,800. 603-303-1624

FORD 81 F100 Steepsides, 3 speed overdrive, Body good, 6 cylinder, needs motor. Worth fixing \$300! 603-894-4381

FORD F-150 1990 - King cab. Runs and drives. Needs work. \$900! best offer. 978-794-0482

FORD F250, 1986, 8' Fisher plow, 4 speed, 460 motor, 1 ton rearbed liner. Needs work. \$2,500. 603-642-9155

FORD F-250 4X4 XLT Superduty 2002 Super cab with 4 doors, 12K miles, 8' ft Fisher minute mount plow, Black exterior. Mint condition! Slicker new was \$42,200 asking \$32,500 978-334-9865

FORD F-250 PLOW TRUCK, 1982, auto, 351 Engine, Fisher Plow, \$15,000 best. Call 978-479-2578

FORD F250 XL 1988 - 80,000 miles, 8 ft. Fisher plow. New tires, brakes & more. \$3,000 or best offer. 978-922-3469

FORD F-350 1989-5x9 rack bed, no rust, runs good! 5 speed standard, asking \$2,000 or best offer. 978-686-7089

FORD RANGER XLT, 1997, auto, V6, excellent condition, 46K, extended warranty, much more. \$6,600 best. Call 978-531-8611

FORD RANGER XLT 1999 pickup, blue, 43K, automatic with air, \$5,000 call 978-388-4096 evenings

GMC JIMMY, 1997 4 Door, SLS, Loaded & Clean. New TIA Tires, 12K Miles. \$7,900. 603-642-5430

GMC PICK 1500 Ciera 1994, black, 5-speed, transmission needs work, \$2,000. Call 603-679-1664

GMC SIERRA 2500, 1989 - 4x4, 350, auto, block runs & looks great, never plowed. \$5,000. 978-283-5925

MAZDA PICK-UP TRUCK 83000-56, V-6 1989-Auto with A/C, bedliner and cover. Low miles. Excellent condition! \$11,750 best. 603-732-3317

**PICK-UP TRUCKS**

312 to choose from at Discount Prices, 978-687-9099 www.OHLeaseAuto.com

TOYOTA 4X4 1990 Red, new brakes, needs clutch, 149K miles, runs well. \$7,200 978-537-1871

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TOYOTA PICKUP, 1993 - 74K, standard, stereo, 5sp & tow bumper, excellent condition. \$4,295. 978-686-2211

TOYOTA TACOMA 1997 - 5 speed, 4K, new paint! tires/brakes. Excellent condition. \$5,900. Eves. 603-598-0277

TOYOTA Tacoma, 2000, V6, extended cab, 4 wheel drive, TRD off road package, power, A/C, cruise, trailer hitch. \$16,500. 617-999-4183

TOYOTA TACOMA 2001 4X4 extra cab, 5 speed, SRS, air, power, steering & brakes, CD, cruise, Leer cab, tow package, 3.4 V6, dark green 11K miles. \$17,700. 978-833-6594

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CHEVY BLAZER '00, automatic, 33K, loaded, sunroof, tinted glass, cruise, keyless, warranty. \$18,000. 978-334-0814

CHEVY BLAZER 1987 350FI turbo, 400 transmission, all heavy duty, great condition. \$2,900. 978-546-9969

CHEVY Blazer ZR2 2000 Blue, 32K miles, V6, 4X4, loaded, 1 owner. Great condition! \$17,500. Call 978-688-9063

CHEVY S10 Blazer 1991. One owner, power, cruise, A/C, moonroof. Maintained. \$25,500 best. 978-682-5046 or 978-590-6557

CHEVY S10 Blazer LT, 1994, 4X4, Tow, leather, 16K, runs good. Super clean. Black! Ton. \$39,000 best. 978-332-5944

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CHEVY TAHOE LT 1998 - Excellent condition, Tow, 4WD, leather, A/C, FM/CD, loaded. \$13,500. 978-468-9699

FORD 1998 EXPLORER XLT, V8, AWD, towing package, 34K, great condition, new tires. \$11,500. ESTATE SALE. 978-537-9736

FORD Explorer 1997 XLT 4X4, all power, 6 disc CD, 61,000 miles, excellent condition in and out. New tires. \$9,700 best. Mike 603-898-5449

FORD Explorer XLT 1998 4 door, oil power, red, 40K extended warranty. Excellent condition. \$10,500. 978-921-9230

JEEP CHEROKEE, 1992, 4 door, power seats, locks, leather, towing package, new tires, runs great. \$1,650 978-794-0195

JEEP Cherokee Sport '94 4 door, 4 wheel drive, air excellent condition, alarm, 138K miles, am/fm/cassette, \$3,695... 781-637-0182

JEEP CJS 1978 with plow, parts only. Free you take it away. 603-382-1925

JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Laredo, 1996, 6 cylinder, 4X4, all leather, air power, show-room clean. \$8,200, or best offer. 978-535-7145

JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Orvis edition, V-6, leather, loaded, 71K miles, excellent condition \$13,500. 978-921-7839

JEEP WRANGLER, 1993, 4X4, 6 cylinder, soft & hard top, many new parts. Runs great. She's in college, her jeep's in the driveway. First \$4,000 takes it. 978-475-1370

JEEP WRANGLER '89 - 24K miles, good condition, \$4,000. Can be seen at Para's Liaisons, 106 Lafayette St., Haverhill, MA 978-372-1886.

JEEP Wrangler '92, 4X4, hard top. \$2,000 best. 603-698-2946

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MAZDA MPV 1992 Great condition. Remote start. New 2002 exhaust, A/C, radiator, water pump, timing belt. 133K. \$2500 best. 978-580-0014

MERCURY Mountaineer, 1997, AWD, V8, leather, all options, moonroof, JBL Sound, tow package, new tires, 64K, \$10,500. 978-887-4135

NISSAN XTERA XE 4x4 2001 25k, bronze/beige, A/C, CD, tow package... \$17,800 N. Andover 978-688-8848

SUBARU Forester 1998, 61K, very good condition, 100K miles, new tires, all wheel drive, ABS, great winter vehicle. \$8,000. Call Jeff 978-688-5074 or Cell 617-806-0306

SUBURBAN LS, 99 Loaded, rear air, barn doors. New Michelin. 79K. 2 yr. Warranty. \$19,500. 603-642-5430.

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CHRYSLER 1995 High top conversion, Gloval, 87K, TV, VCR, nice condition, air, power. \$8,000. 603-434-3908

CHRYSLER VENTURE-98 All options, \$7500 best. Excellent condition! High mileage, engine & transmission under warranty! 603-955-1533

CHEVY 1987 3/4 ton van, \$1,000 original miles. Many new parts. Runs great. \$1,200 or best offer. 978-283-2699

CHEVY 95 High Top conversion van, limited edition, Power bed, TV, VCR, many extras. Excellent condition. \$7,900. Call 978-374-4074

CHEVY G30 1994, Cargo Van, excellent work truck in very condition. \$3,500. Call 978-372-0202

DODGE 1995 Sport Caravan - 7 passenger, V6, super clean, new tires, tinted glass. In excellent condition \$2,695. Call 978-688-2827

DODGE Caravan 94 6 cylinder, auto, very clean in and out. 120K miles \$2,900. 978-975-1139 or 978-360-6652

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DODGE Grand Caravan SE '98 Extended Warranty, new tires, battery, roof rack, 5 door, 66K, runs great \$8,900 978-372-6707

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2000 YAMAHA 600 DLX, red, reverse, electric start, great condition, 890 Miles. \$4,700 best. Call 603-362-5932

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CHEVY 1500 Silverado 271 98 Gentleman's truck

Blackgold 8 bed, loaded, tow package, only 17K miles \$16,500... 978-887-5034

CHEVY PICKUP WT1500, 1994 - 8 bed, liner & cap. Like new condition. \$6,000. Call 978-373-0162

CHEVY S10 Pickup 1997 V6, 5 speed, long bed, air, custom wheels, rear slider, good running condition. \$3,600. 978-697-4707

CHEVY Silverado, 1989, Short bed, new tires, exhaust, 6 cylinder, strong truck. \$2,800. 978-689-9417

CHEVY 271 Silverado, 1998, 1/2 TON Ext. Cab. Served bed liner. 38K. Must sell! \$16,900. Call 978-462-5107

DODGE D500 DUMP TRUCK, 1973 - With plow. Solid truck. Runs excellent. New motor. \$15,000 best. 978-526-8647

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